4F2

The Weather
Today: Bright and sunny with continued cool temperature. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 48.

The Washington Post

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Big Aerial Battle Raging Off Formosa, Tokyo Claims Smashing Naval Victory

Yanks Balk Greatest Nazi Attack At Aachen

U.S. Positions Are Overrun for Time; 'Digging' Drive Continues in City

By Don Whitehead

Aachen, Oct. 15 (AP).—American troops and guns smashed the greatest German attack of the Battle of Aachen today, turning back strong forces of infantry and armor that for a time overran U. S. positions in touch-and-go conflict.

The Nazi attempt to relieve the Aachen garrison sprang from south of Welden, five miles northeast of the besieged city, but broke under the barrage of massed artillery and antitank guns.

In Aachen city—where German defenders were supplied overnight by parachutes from six transport planes—doughboys worked ahead slowly digging Nazis from pillboxes and houses.

Hold 50 Square Blocks

(A radio correspondent at the front said Americans had won control of about "50 square blocks" in the industrial city.)

For days the enemy has been massing reserves east of Aachen, with American artillery and planes taking heavy toll of men and materiel. Today the big blow fell shortly after noon.

The German tanks broke into American defenses but antitank guns and a thundering artillery barrage raked the Nazis and forced the armor to pull back.

American artillery hurled huge volleys from more than 100 big guns to smash the assault which was the largest made by the Nazis since the battle for Aachen began.

The Germans moved up large reserves under the protective fire of the largest concentration of antiaircraft guns fliers said they had encountered in the area.

Inside Aachen itself Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' doughboys made slow but steady progress from street to street against the German defenders.

"We'll close in on them gradually and then let 'em rot in their own juice," one officer said.

Attack Was Anticipated

This attack had been anticipated for two days as observers saw men, guns and tanks being concentrated east of Aachen. Dive-bombers and artillery have pounded the area continuously and not until today was the enemy able to mount a counterattack in any force.

The sun shone through broken clouds during the morning but in

See AACHEN Page 2 Column 2.

German Stand Is Fantastic in Aachen Streets

By William Smith White

With an American Infantry Company in Aachen, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Germans are fighting here in Aachen with fantastically hopeless savagery, and this infantry company is moving forward literally only 10 feet at a time in an attack which in more than two hours has carried us only two blocks through one ravaged street.

The resistance, in two cases out of three, is that of a single Nazi soldier hiding in a cellar or attic. The fierce pattern is always the same. The German lets go with a few rounds from a burp-gun. Then our heavy machine guns, emplaced behind walls of debris on either side of the street, tear into the enemy hideout, and an American squad creeps up to it.

One infantryman fires in with his rifle, another throws two or three grenades. Then there is no more German there.

The commander of this outfit, Capt. Wilbert H. Fuller of Ludlow, Vt., grins and shouts to his men, "Good! That's it. When we can't see 'em we'll scare 'em to death."

The troops wave and smile and plod on into another similar action.

This is one of those operations which, in the headquarters sense, is "light." That is, few Germans are involved. But it is a hard and terribly nasty action, and it makes one wonder if this is to be the way

See WHITE, Page 3, Column 4.

Strafing, Allies Claim

Rommel's Death Confirmed; Due to Accident, Berlin Says

London, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who stood fleetingly at the gates of Suez only to have his army thrown into the greatest retreat in history when the British attacked at El Alamein, has died of injuries received in an automobile accident last summer in Normandy, where the Desert Fox suffered his final defeat, Berlin announced tonight.

Ending months-long conjecture over the fate of the former beerhall brawler who rose to become Adolf Hitler's most glittering field commander, the German DNB Agency said Rommel had died of "grave head injuries" suffered in the wreck.

While DNB didn't say when or where the wreck was, reports last summer from France persisted that strafing Allied planes had driven Rommel's car into a ditch and that the field marshal died a few days later.

Hitler has ordered a state funeral for Rommel, the DNB report said, adding that "we lose in Rommel one of our most successful army leaders, the name of whom will be linked with two years of heroic struggle by the German Afrika Korps." Rommel was 53.

The announcement also ended

MARSHAL ERWIN ROMMEL

the most spectacular rivalry of opposing generals this war has known—between Rommel and Field Marshal Sir B. L. Montgomery, who started Rommel's decline at El Alamein and never again let the

See ROMMEL, Page 2, Column 3.

Battles Raging Along Entire Western Front

Canadians Strive To Free Antwerp's

London (Monday), Oct. 16 (AP).—The Western Front flared with action Sunday from its northern end in the Low Countries to the southern sector in the Vosges Mountains.

While a savage and crucial battle raged south of the Schelde River Estuary, where Canadian forces were striving to free the entry to the port of Antwerp, U. S. First Army units fighting inside Aachen smashed the heaviest Nazi counterattack in the direction of that German city and other Americans at the southern end of he line advanced swiftly on Bruyeres, 12½ miles east of Epinal.

The Nazi attempt to relieve the Aachen garrison was repulsed by massed artillery and antitank guns. Doughboys, meanwhile, worked their way slowly through the city, house by house and pillbox by pillbox.

Spotty Resistance

The sudden Seventh Army move in the south was made against only spotty Nazi resistance despite reports that the Bruyeres vicinity, from which the Germans earlier had launched violent counterattacks was strongly defended. An Associated Press dispatch said the Americans were within a mile of the city Sunday afternoon.

Also on the move was Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army which drove a mile east beyond the Parroy Forest in the Metz-Nancy sector of the line, and the Lille (France) radio said the Americans in that region seemed to be preparing for "an important offensive."

Canadians fighting in Belgium chopped off half the German pocket south of the Schelde Estuary today in their campaign to open

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7.

GOP Security 'Temporizing' Is Assailed

Democratic Record For Past Generation Cited by O'Mahoney

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), warning that the Senate must ratify U. S. participation in a world peace organization, asserted last night that Democratic Senators have supported international cooperation and national preparedness for the past generation, while Republicans followed a "blind policy of isolation."

"We cannot afford to temporize in this, the greatest crisis humanity has faced in one thousand years," the chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said in a statement. "For a generation, the Democratic Party has been on record for the estab-

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 1.

Pants Burglar Changes Tactics; Result Is Same

Washington's pants burglar early yesterday added another $80 to the $10,000 he has pocketed in the past four months, when he entered a home in the southeast section, police reported.

A change in tactics was evident. Up until yesterday he had operated only in the northwest section. Yesterday's victim, however, was George Sonnett, 24, of 20 3d st. se., asleep in a third floor room when robbed.

The thief took Sonnet's trousers from the bed but dropped them on the second floor landing. It was the first time he has been known to remove anything but wallets.

Police picked up a 23-year-old Negro for questioning about the frequent thefts after they found him loitering in the northwest section early yesterday. He was later released.

D. C. Officer Coordinator

Ballots Dropped to Yanks In Western Front Foxholes

Paris, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Ballots for the coming election are being dropped by parachute to American airborne troops isolated in Holland, and along the entire Western Front the U. S. Army is making a strenuous effort to facilitate voting, it was revealed today.

Col. Thomas R. Kerschner, Washington, D. C., coordinator of voting, and his assistant, Capt. Francis Bray, Houston, Tex., told the United Press that balloting was often at a "foxhole level" and that several officers already had been killed while distributing forms.

"When we drop ballots in isolated sections a parachutist accompanies the forms," Bray said. "And don't think these men aren't open to enemy fire."

Soldiers are showing an intense interest in the coming election, Kerschner asserted, explaining that ballots often are filled out in foxholes or under shelters set up as booths. Even the wounded in hospitals are balloting.

"It's a headache," Bray said. "We send a man to division headquarters to locate a company. It may have moved six times in three days, but the ballots finally get there by truck, jeep, plane or by special courier on foot."

In some instances, records are destroyed when a voting officer is killed and the company commander must certify this fact. Another officer is then dispatched for a repeat vote.

Ballots are forwarded as quickly as possible to the United States, Bray said.

Dewey Hits Roosevelt 'Evasions'

Charges Slippery New Deal Tactics In Tardy Analysis Of His Speeches

En Route With Dewey to St. Louis, Oct. 15 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, replying to an "analysis" of his campaign speeches released through the White House, declared tonight that "the conclusion seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt is continuing the slippery tactics the New Deal has always employed."

"It seems regrettable," the Republican presidential nominee said in a statement, "that the man who wants to be President for 16 years should find it necessary to hide behind evasions by his associates and should sink to using the White House to make a headline for a 10-day-old release by the publicity director of his party."

Cites Porter Memorandum

Simultaneously with his statement, Dewey aides aboard his special train en route from Albany to St. Louis, where he speaks tomorrow night, issued what they said were copies of a memorandum "to all speakers" over the name of Paul A. Porter, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee. The memorandum, dated October 4, was described by Dewey as "exactly the same" as the statement issued yesterday at the White House.

"Mr. Roosevelt has found it necessary," Dewey declared, "to dust it off and issue it with the sponsorship of the White House."

"In this statement," he went on, "Mr. Roosevelt confesses that every single statement I made in my Oklahoma City speech was exactly correct, down to the last period and comma.

Established by Followers

"Mr. Roosevelt's failure to prepare this country and the resulting price we have had to pay is established out of the mouths of his own followers. As I have said, I did not intend debating the tragic results of Mr. Roosevelt's total failure of leadership. But the facts are even more clearly etched as a result of his statement of yesterday."

Porter's memorandum, as released by Dewey's campaign staff,

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 5.

Political Broadcasts

9:00 p. m., BLU—Secretary Harold L. Ickes from Newark, N. J. Sponsored by New Jersey Independent League for Rooseevit (recorded repeat to West Coast, 11:30)—(WMAL).

10:00 p. m., NBC and BLU—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from St. Louis. Sponsored by Republican National Committee. (WRC and WMAL).

Engineering Secret Bared

Allies Built, Floated Harbors To France to Supply Armies

London, (Monday) Oct. 16 (AP).—Two artificial harbors—complete with docks, piers and floating breakwaters—were floated across the English Channel and installed on the Normandy coast within three weeks after the Allied landing, it was announced today.

These harbors were large enough to unload at least 12,000 tons of stores and 2500 vehicles daily and the lifting of the curtain of secrecy over these ports explains one of the reasons the armies were able to break through France with only one port—Cherbourg—for supplies.

To provide immediate protection for the smaller ships, 60 old ships were sunk, forming five small breakwaters along the French coast. Several British and Dutch warships were sent to the bottom with the old flotilla that provided 24,000 feet of breakwater.

Planning the gigantic construction task began in June, 1943, when American and British operations officers decided that French ports falling into Allied hands during the invasion could not possibly have the capacity for the quantity of stores necessary.

"In order to accommodate the necessary shipping and port equipment the size of each harbor had to be roughly the same size as Dover," the announcement said. One harbor was earmarked for the Americans and the other for the British.

A decision to go ahead was made at the Quebec conference of the combined chiefs of staff and involved:

1. Building 150 concrete caissons (harbor walls) of six different sizes to suit various depths of water up to 5½ fathoms (33 feet). The largest caisson displaced 6044 tons and the smallest 1672.

2. Prefabrication of 7 miles of pier equipment and its assembly into towing pieces 480 feet long.

3. Constructing outer breakwaters made from steel floats weighing 15,000 tons.

4. Preparation of the blockships so they could be sunk easily and rapidly on even keel.

Building the caissons alone employed 20,000 British laborers and many thousands more were engaged on other structures.

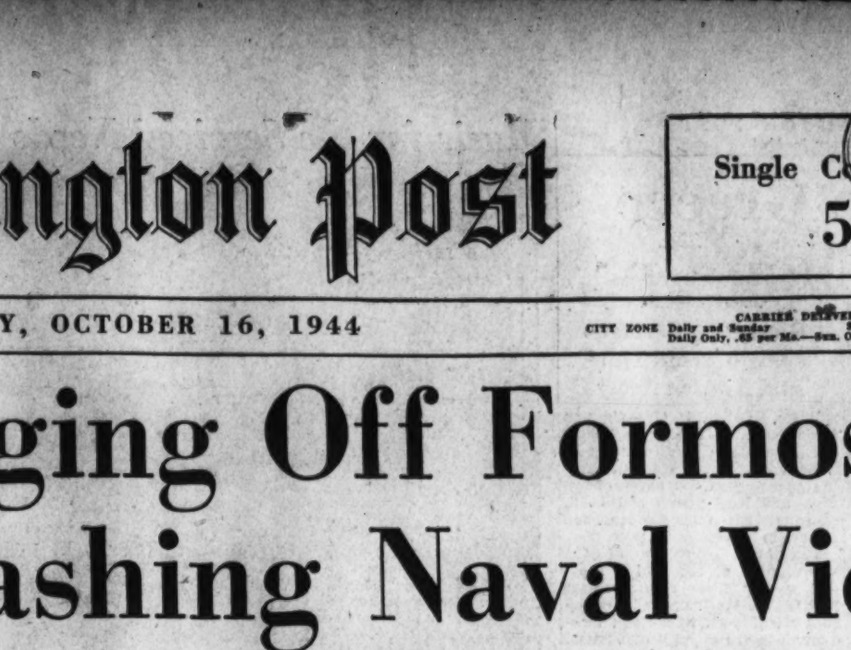
Although many undoubtedly guessed what their work was leading to "so far as is known there was no case of leakage of vital information," the announcement said.

In addition to the construction, plans had to be made for:

1. Towing the caissons, floating the breakwater and pier equip-

See DOCKS, Page 3, Column 4.

On Way Back to Philippines



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

READY FOR REVENGE—A carrier of the Essex class, its flight deck crowded with planes, churns its way through the waters of the Pacific to participate in the September 21 air assault upon Manila and other targets in the Philippines. In the foreground is the deck of a destroyer

Hungary Asks Peace, Nazis Seize Budapest

Horthy Reported Arrested by Gestapo, Taken to Germany

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Hungarian government of Admiral Nicholas Horthy sued for peace tonight, but as Russian armies drove across the country's central plains toward Budapest, the Germans and pro-German elements apparently seized the capital.

The petition for an armistice with the Allies was broadcast by the Budapest radio early this evening in an order of the day signed by Regent Horthy.

Then the Hungarian Nazis—presumably aided by German SS division rushed to Budapest from Vienna—took over the radio. They called for the "elimination of the cowards and betrayers" and urged the Hungarian army and home front to fight on beside Germany.

Horthy, according to a report broadcast by the radio at Lille, France, was seized by Gestapo and taken to Germany.

Mass Arrests by Gestapo

Ankara broadcasts said the Gestapo was making mass arrests in Budapest.

Budapest radio's 10 p. m. broadcast indicated the Nazis were in control at least of the radio station. It broadcast only the German military communique, making no ref-

See HUNGARY, Page 2, Column 6.

'Skins Beat Yanks, 21-14, On Late Pass

Boston, Oct. 15. — "Flinging Frankie" Filchock strengthened his claim to the National Pro [illegible] by hurling the Washington Redskins to their first league victory of the season, 21-14, over the Boston Yankees before 17,000.

The former Indiana University star, a replacement for Sammy Baugh, put on a magnificent one-man show as he completed 10 out of 18 aerials for a total of 145 yards. His fourth period 41-yard toss to Right End Ted Lapea provided Washington's margin of victory.

Filchock's work brought his two-game total to 25 completed passes in 31 attempts for 436 yards gained.

On other National League football fronts Cleveland's Rams staged an uphill fight to knock off Detroit's Lions, 20-17. The Rams, trailing, 17-0, after the first 18 minutes, came from behind to win their third straight league game. Chicago's Bears walloped the Chi-Pitts, 34-7, at Chicago, and New York's Giants defeated the Brooklyn Tigers, 14-7, in New York.

Duisburg Pounding Worse Than London's

London, Oct. 15. (AP).—More bomb tonnage hit Duisburg during the last two days than London got during the worst month of Hitler's blitz.

In 18 hours 2000 RAF bombers showered more than 10,000 tons on Duisburg and lost 18 planes. During the Luftwaffe's record month on London, September, 1940, German planes dropped just under 10,000 tons, but lost 1124 aircraft, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Tito Reports Allied Troops In Belgrade

Berlin Intimates Reds Have Crossed Into East Prussia

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Red Army fought on the Hungarian plains within 150 miles of Austria today as Budapest announced officially that it was seeking an armistice with the Allies, and Berlin implied that other Soviet troops had crossed into German East Prussia on a 27-mile front in Memel territory.

In the south, the Russians were besieging Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, with the aid of Marshal Tito's partisans.

[The United Press quoted Tito's communique as saying that Russian and Yugoslav troops, battling through Belgrade's streets in house-to-house fighting, have captured two-thirds of the city—Editor's note.]

Petsamo Captured

The Red army clearly was on the eve of another string of momentous victories, battling along history's longest land front stretching 2000 miles from the Arctic, where Petsamo was captured, almost to the Mediterranean. British troops rolling northward through Greece completed the sea-to-sea front.

Violent tank battles with German and Hungarian forces still raged on the Hungarian plains between Szolnok, 50 miles southeast

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

7 Britons Killed By Flying Bomb

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—A flying bomb killed seven people and injured others last night in a community in southern England. night fighters and antiaircraft batteries teamed up to knock several of the missiles out of the air as the bombs were launched from plane carriers.

Caught Grenades Like Baseballs

Grenade-Catching Army Giant Wins Nation's Highest Award

A giant infantry officer who held a key hill position alone, shattering Japanese charges with carbine fire and hand grenades, although twice wounded, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The War Department said today that the "intrepid action" of Capt. Robert Sheldon Scott of Santa Fe, N. Mex., inspired his men to efforts which resulted in the capture of Munda air strip, major objective in the battle for New Georgia Island.

The 31-year-old officer stands 6 feet 4 inches tall—and he found it not too easy to take cover behind a single blasted tree stump on the dome of a hill while turning back the enemy counterattacks in the engagement of July 29, 1943. Scott had deployed his riflemen and advanced alone to the top of the hill, from which most of the cover had been swept by artillery and mortar fire.

"Disregarding small arms fire and exploding grenades aimed at him, suffering a bullet wound in the left hand and a painful shrapnel wound in the head after his carbine had been shot from his hands, he threw grenade after grenade with devastating accuracy until the beaten enemy withdrew," the citation said.

At one point, Scott ran out of grenades and called for more. His men passed them forward to a private who tossed them up the hill to Scott.

The medal will be presented to Scott overseas, the department announced.

5-Day Plane Toll of 621 Announced By Nimitz

Enemy Reports 7 to 17 Carriers Smashed and U. S. Forces Fleeing

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—A big aerial battle is raging on the northern approaches to the Philippines off the island of Formosa, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz revealed today, and Tokyo said that the shadowy Japanese fleet had come out of hiding to join the "decisive" encounter.

The battle, which opened Monday, when Admiral William F. Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet planes struck the Ryukyu Islands, raged through a fifth-day Friday, with American planes and aircraft gunners destroying 91 Japanese planes in offensive and defensive actions, raising the enemy's losses for five days to at least 621 planes.

"This fight is continuing," Nimitz announced in a war bulletin. "Further details will be released as they become available."

Japs Claim Seven Carriers

A Tokyo headquarters bulletin claimed that seven American carriers and a destroyer already had been sunk and that two carriers, a battleship, a cruiser and 11 unidentified warships were damaged. Other Tokyo broadcasts said 52 American ships were sunk or damaged, including 17 carriers.

Nimitz announced that American carrier planes hammered Formosa for the third straight day Friday (west longitude date), timing that assault just preceding a record blow by more than 100 B-29 Superfortresses which flew from China to hit the great Formosan air base of Okayama. At the same time, other United States naval planes struck 230 miles south of Formosa against the northern Philippine island of Luzon on which Manila is located.

Report Manila Raided

Tokyo, meanwhile, announced that 60 American carrier planes had hit Manila on Sunday (Eastern War Time), and that 18 were shot down.

Tokyo in a broadcast heard by the FCC in New York claimed that the American forces were "fleeing" eastward from Formosa and that the Japanese fleet had steamed into action "after waiting patiently for an opportunity to deal fatal blows on the enemy task forces."

Nimitz revealed that the Japanese, in a major attempt to stem the assaults, twice sent land-based planes of the imperial air force against Halsey's warships.

The first Japanese blows were struck in the area of Formosa Thursday night and Nimitz called them "strong counterattacks." In an attack on "one of our task groups," 13 Japanese planes were shot down by American fighter pilots and seven by antiaircraft gunners.

Jap Plane Toll Heavy

At dawn Friday, carrier planes took off to batter Formosa and Luzon, the latter for the second time in the five-day period, and encountered little Japanese opposition. Preliminary reports showed 11 Jap planes shot down and 30 destroyed on the ground.

In mid-afternoon Friday, the Japanese sent numerous single and twin-engined planes against the American warships. One combat patrol shot down 28 Jap planes and

See FORMOSA, Page 2, Column 7.

Formosa Raiders Played GinRummy

A B-29 Base in West China, Oct. 14 (Delayed) (AP).—Enemy interference with a massed formation of B-29 Superfortresses which dropped bombs on Formosa today was so negligible that bomber crews played gin rummy enroute home over Japanese-held territory.

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Nazis Flee Greece As Allies Mop Up

War Sidelights

Deserting Yanks Pose As Aussies

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 15 (AP).—Deserters from United States armed forces, some of them absent without leave for as long as two years, are being found in civilian jobs posing as Australians, an American provost marshal said today.

Some of the men rounded up recently were married to Australians, said Captain (initials not cabled) Chambers, the provost marshal.

Two of those just caught actually were trading with their own countrymen without being detected. One was operating a hamburger stand, selling "genuine American hambergers" and another conducting a house rental business and charging fellow Americans excessive rentals.

One man was found working on a farm. Another deserter married an Australian girl and settled down to farming. He farmed for 12 months and nobody in his district suspected that he was not an Australian.

How to Treat Bores

With U. S. First Army in Germany, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—There's little time to listen to the trials and tribulations of a long-winded bore up here.

The problem is solved by handing a newly-arrived replacement who "throws a line" about his troubles a printed card reading:

"Your trials and tribulations break my heart. They are unique. Never in all my experience in the Army have I heard of anything like them. To show you how deeply I sympathize with you in your great trouble, I give ou this card with the suggestion that you spend an hour in prayer and meditation."

Retreating Germans Seek to Avoid Tito And Russian Army

Rome, Oct. 15 (AP).—German troops were reported fleeing northward from Greece today as Allied minesweepers began freeing the Aegean for naval operations and RAF planes and U. S. transports began using at least one airport in Athens.

The only indication of the whereabouts of the fleeing Nazis was an air force announcement that British Mustangs had shot up enemy transport, troops and locomotives in the vicinity of Larissa, 135 airline miles northwest of Athens and an important junction of rail and highway routes.

Not Chasing Nazis

British units did not appear to intend trying to catch the Germans and forcing them to fight. The main concern of the Nazis was to run the gantlet of Marshal Tito's partisans and the Red army in Yugoslovia to the north. Nearly every feasible land route is already cut.

Athens and its port of Piraeus wer eoccupied yesterday by seaborne units after the Germans fled.

A British paratrooper formation jumped at noon yesterday in a 30-mile gale for the purpose of securing the Megara airfield, 28 miles west of Athens. Instead of being greeted by bullets from the Nazis, the paratroopers were met by jubilant Greek civilians, grinning British soldiers and war correspondents.

A British column had taken both the town and airport of Megara the preceding Sunday night. RAF planes were already using the airport.

The parachutists landed among American-made bulldozers brought in by gliders and busy restoring runways damaged by Nazi demolition.

Beyon dthe bare announcement Saturday night that the capital and its port were freed, Allied headquarters gave no report on the situation in Athens.

Part of City Burned

In a delayed dispatch from Megara, Associated Press war correspondent Sid Feder quoted reports that part of Athens was burned by the Nazis in retaliation for Greek guerrilla activities.

Alongside the scores of American C-47's which have already hauled many tons of food and supplies for Athenians were the shattered hulks of German JU-62's, intended for use of Nazi personnel but caught by the Allies.

Planes of the U. S. 51st troop carrier wing shuttled back and forth landing the supplies, and the crews reported no opposition as they carried out the operations.

Cologne Ripped In Attempt to Isolate Nazis

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—Cologne, Rhine River city, 40 miles behind the Aachen battlefront, was battered today for the third time in 36 hours by hundreds of heavy bombers in a deliberate Allied aerial offensive intended to destroy German communications and isolate Nazi west front troops from supplies and reinforcements.

The Cologne attack by 1200 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 800 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, followed a 1500-plane attack by the RAF during the night on the still-burning great German inland port of Duisburg during which 5000 tons of explosives were dropped.

At the same time, other RAF squadrons attacked Brunswick, Berlin, Hamburg and Mannheim.

The Air Ministry said the Brunswick attack was heavy and concentrated. The city is a center of aircraft and engineering industries.

20,000 Tons of Explosives

Duisburg and Cologne in the past 36 hours have been battered by nearly 20,000 tons of explosives.

Although overcast at Cologne forced most American bombardiers to work by instruments at least two groups found openings in the clouds and dumped their 2000 pounders squarely into the railroad yards that had been supplying Nazis defending Aachen.

The Cologne raids go down as the second heaviest two-day attack anywhere by Eighth Air Force planes with the July 11 and 12 attacks on Munich still holding the record for bomb tonnage.

The air ministry said that when the RAF bombers roared over Duisburg Saturday night fires started Friday night still were burning. During the previous assault 5000 tons also were dropped.

The big American bombers dropped more than 3500 tons on Cologne today following a 3000-ton assault Saturday and a heavy battering the night before by RAF Mosquitos.

After the assault on Cologne, some formations of the Fotresses and Liberators went on and bombed oil plants at Monheim and Reisholz near Dusseldorf.

23 Bombers Missing

Four fighters and 23 bombers are missing from the American operation.

The attack on Berlin during the night was the 175th time in this war that the German capital has been bombed by Allied planes.

Mosquitos of the RAF scored direct hits on a river bridge at Zutphen northeast of Arnhem in Holland and strafed 50 barges near Dordrecht, below Rotterdam.

The entire RAF operations Saturday night were accomplished with the loss of nine planes.

Mustang and Thunderbolt pilots of the 800-plane escort returning from Sunday's strike reported shooting down seven German planes.

Three fighter groups strafed ground targets at Hannover, Brunswick and Kassel and knocked out 54 locomotives, 125 freight cars, 3 troop carriers, 1 tank, a radar station and a barrage balloon.

DEMOCRATS

From Page 1

lishment of an effective organization to prevent war. Through the same period the Republican Party has temporized when it has not opposed."

To support his contention, he cited Senate voting records on Lend-Lease, Selective Service, bills for naval and air force expansion, a measure introduced in 1939 to lift the embargo on munitions export, and a bill controlling export of helium gas whose passage "proved an effective barrier against construction of a fleet of dirigibles for Hitler."

He quotes Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as saying in a 1940 speech that "in public life the only way we have to judge men is by what they have done and what we know they will do."

"If we apply Dewey's standard to the Republican membership of the Senate and the Republican candidates for the Senate," O'Mahoney said, "We must know that the record they have made by their votes has been against preparedness and against organizing for peace.

AACHEN

From Page 1

the afternoon rain clouds closed in and a cold drizzle set in.

But before the weather closed in dive-bombers had raced in and attacked enemy forces trying desperately to relieve the besieged city.

The fact that supplies were dropped by air to the garrison this morning indicates the defenders already are having supply troubles since the city is virtually encircled.

Two prisoners taken were 14 and 16 years old, respectively, both Hitler youth members. They said they came to Aachen 10 days ago to collect some of the possessions left in the city by a family which had been evacuated.

Put Into Uniform

When they reached the city, they related, German soldiers took them to the commander who accused them of coming to the town to pillage.

"Since you are not able to leave Aachen all that is left for you to do is to get into a uniform," they quoted the commander as saying.

Another prisoner reported all patients had been removed from the city hospital. The prisoner said he had worked for two days and nights carrying small arms ammunition into bunkers inside the city. These bunkers, he said, have slots for machine gun emplacements and form the principal defense system together with air raid shelters and buildings located at strategic intersections.

Since the attack began 13 days ago in the Aachen area the Army has captured 9000 prisoners or the equivalent of a full-sized German division. Since D-Day the First Army prisoner total now stands at 194,374.

The enemy attack today was made by infantry of battalion to regiment strength with 30 to 40 tanks supporting the drive. For a time it was "touch and go" an officer said, but American artillery and air power smashed the thrust.

"The enemy is expected to try to take the breaks in the weather and make a large-scale effort under the cover of rain or fog to break the American hold on Aachen," an officer said.

'Music for the Services' Needs Instruments; Canteen Here Is GIs' Popular Rendezvous

BEARING DOWN—on "The Blue Danube." An impromptu quintet last night at the Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., sponsored by "Music for the Services." At the piano, Wave Fran Stokel, yeoman third class, from Portsmouth, N. H.; trumpet, Wave Doris Kimmens, yeoman third class, from Waltham, Mass.; sax, Pharmacist's Mate First Class Ralph E. Vineyard of Knoxville, Tenn; violin, Pvt. Philip Cherry of Philadelphia; bass, Radio Technician Second Class Harry P. Dale, from Seattle, Wash. Turning the music is Mrs. Harry Le Virden of "Music for the Services," chairman of the canteen

By Fred Brandeis

On an inconspicuous doorway on G st., between 13th and 14th nw., there is a little sign that stands out for a big idea and a whole lot of warm-hearted work. It says:

USO Music Canteen.

Sponsored by "Music for the Services."

Instruments and Practice Rooms Available.

Up the narrow stairway, every Saturday, Sunday and Monday, goes a crowd—the average is more than 50 a day—of service men and women. They are all kinds and represent all branches of the service, but they are united by their love and need for music—and music is what they get at the top of the stairway.

There are a dozen practice rooms, and a large hall for ensemble playing. There are instruments of all kinds, from pianos to harmonicas. And there is sheet music—classical, operatic, and popular. Also, for those who desire it, there is instruction by professional teachers.

All this costs the GI Joe or Josephine just nothing.

The management is supplied by "Music for the Services," which also provides many of the instruments and most of the music. The USO provides a full-time secretary. The Homer L. Kitt Music Co. supplies the premises, some of the instruments, and the services of its repair staff for keeping them in good condition. And 35 Washington music teachers are donating their time for instruction.

The Canteen was opened on July 1, and proved an immediate success. During September, 701 service men and women attended, putting in 623 hours of practice, and taking lessons during 133 hours.

Eight additional rooms will be opened the first of next month, according to Mrs. Harry Lee Virden, chairman of the Canteen.

But there is a hitch. Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, general chairman of "Music for the Services," told us that she doesn't know where the instruments that will be needed are coming from.

In addition, "Music for the Services" has requests on hand from service organizations and individuals all over the country, and in every foreign land in which our forces are fighting.

She asked The Post if it could help.

Isn't there an old piano—or a new one—in the living room, that nobody touches any more? Or an accordion in the attic, or a harmonica in some bureau drawer?

Here's a chance to put these instruments to the best use of all, by giving them to the boys that are giving everything.

Just bring the instrument to Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., or phone Miss Frances Jones, REpublic 6212, and arrangements will be made to pick it up.

A list of all donors will be published regularly in The Post.

(In the next piece in this series, we will tell the rest of the story of "Music for the Services," of which the Music Canteen is just a small part.)

ROMMEL

From Page 1

wily German regain the upper hand.

Only two weeks ago, Montgomery in an interview expressed belief that Rommel was not dead and that he hoped some day to discuss with him their desert battles and "ascertain how his mind worked in order to cause him to commit so many mistakes."

A dispatch from Normandy August 21 said that a German field marshal, believed to be Rommel, died in a hospital at Bernay, France on August 18 after his staff car ran into a ditch to avoid strafing planes near Livarot on the Vie River.

The mayor of Livarot was quoted as saying that the German military command had Rommel's body flown to Berlin and imposed great secrecy over the affair. Berlin subsequently announced that Rommel had been injured in France but asserted he was recovering.

Before El Alamein, Rommel had become an almost legendary figure and won great respect among Allied commanders who placed him high among the ten top-ranking generals of the world.

Drove British to Border

After rescuing Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Italian army from a much smaller British force which threatened to expel it from Libya, Rommel and his new, specially-trained Afrika Korps drove the British back to the Egyptian border. He was in turn driven back beyond Derna by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's brilliant offensive but after Wavell left Rommel launched his greatest drive against the British Eighth Army then commanded by Lt. Gen. Methuen Ritchie.

In a bloody ambush at "Knightsbridge" south of Tobruk, the Germans destroyed virtually all of Ritchie's armor. Tobruk, which had held in siege during Rommel's first offensive, fell to a sudden frontal attack and Hitler named Rommel a field marshal.

On eastward surged the Afrika Korps, past Bardia at the Egyptian border, through Sid Barrani and Mersa Matruh. Rommel's greatest hour came when his forces drew up at El Alamein, only 60 miles from Alexandria, and prepared for the final push to Suez and perhaps a link-up with the Japanese.

In the meantime, however, the little-known Montgomery had been named commander of the Eighth Army under the overall command of Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander. Huge reinforcements and strong American air forces were dispatched to the Middle East.

Rommel launched his final attack in the late summer of 1942. It was crushed, and on October 23 the Eighth Army struck behind the first of the famous "Monty" barrages. A week later the Africa Korps broke and in 150 days Rommel retreated 1430 road miles from El Alamein to Gabes, where the Eighth Army squeezed his remnants against the newly landed Allied armies in Tunisia.

The Africa Korps was destroyed the following spring, with an estimated total loss of 450,000 men, including its Italian parts.

Rommel had long since left Africa and was named commander-in-chief of Axis defenses in Italy, although there was nothing to indicate he played a major role in opposing the subsequent landing in that country.

Still in Hitler's high grace although resented by old-line German officers as an intruder and a bluff, Rommel was named "anti-invasion commander" in the West under the over-all command of Field Marshal Carl Gerd von Runstedt.

In the early days of the Norman campaign, Allied leaders detected Rommel's hand in the Germans' extravagant expenditure of armor and men in small-scale, futile counter-attacks against the Allied beachhead but still more was said of him by the Berlin propagandists.

Rommel was born in Wuertenburg, the son of a laborer, and trained in the army. Decorated at Caporetto in the last war, the red-haired, florid, short-statured Rommel became an early Hitler follower and left the army for a period to serve as a storm trooper police chief. As such, he was credited with carrying out the massacre of Communists at Coburg by Hitler's order.

He also served for a time as Hitler's bodyguard, sleeping outside the Fuehrer's door.

RAF Bombs Big Dam Near Dortmund

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—RAF Lancasters dropped 6-ton bombs on the Sorpe Dam in Germany, 20 miles southeast of Dortmund, this morning, and first reports "indicate that direct hits were scored," the Air Ministry announced tonight.

The Sorpe Dam was attacked in the dramatic raid in May, 1943, when specially-trained RAF crews ripped open the Mohne and Eder dams, flooding Ruhr Valley towns and reportedly drowning thousands of Germans.

The Sorpe and Mohne structures controlled about 70 per cent of the Ruhr Basin waterfall, and a 100-yard breach was torn in the Mohne Dam at that time.

Details of any damage to the Sorpe Dam 17 months ago were not disclosed officially, but a newspaper report at the time said one end of it was damaged by mines dropped from the low-swooping bombers.

The sweeping floods unleashed in 1943 caused widespread havoc among German war center cities, an dthe RAF apparently was hoping for a repeat performance by man-caused flood this time by using its new lethal 12,000-pound earthquake bombs.

None of the squadron of Lancasters nor escorting Mustangs was lost in today's attack, the communique said.

DEWEY

From Page 1

cited speeches which it was contended showed "in detail how Thomas E. Dewey distorted every quotation he used in his Oklahoma City speech of September 25, by tearing them out of their original contexts."

"This is a complete documentation of Dewey's quotations," the memorandum added. "It places each quotation in its original context, the complete quotation reveals how recklessly Dewey has distorted the truth and perverted the meaning and intent of each statement."

Attached was a series of quotations labeled "Dewey's statement" and "the facts."

The Republican nominee declared "the facts" bore out the contentions he made at Oklahoma City.

"The record is dreadfully bad," he said. "It cannot be concealed by epithets or by hiding behind the symbol of the White House.

"It is equally amazing that Mr. Roosevelt should find it necessary to get his subordinate and close associate, Mr. (Adolf) Berle, the assistant secretary of state, to write him a letter accusing me of 'misquoting,' 'dishonesty' and of having 'ripped' a sentence from its context. . . .

"Once again the facts are very simple. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Berle again admit my statement that Mr. Berle said in a memorandum:

" 'Over a period of years the Government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants of the United States.' "

HUNGARY

From Page 1

erence to Horthy's armistice petition or to the Hungarian internal situation.

Later, Budapest broadcast an order from Francis Szalasi, chief of the pro-Nazi Arrow Cross Party, criticizing Horthy and promising to continue fighting alongside Germany.

Horthy's petition did not order Hungarian soldiers immediately to lay down their arms. It was followed by broadcast of a statement by the chief of the general staff, Col. Gen. Vitez Voeroes, urging the troops to continue fighting "until the outcome of armistice negotiations is known."

However, the Lille radio quoted Swiss reports that many Hungarian soldiers were quitting.

Confirmation of the armistice request was expected hourly from Moscow, where Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are in conference. Neutral sources said yesterday Hungarian armistice delegations were enroute to Moscow.

The Ankara radio, quoting Horthy's order of the day, said Hungary had accepted the Allied Armistice terms.

But the military fate of Germany's last active European satellite appeared sealed by Russian armies 50 miles from Budapest.

Terms for Hungary were believed to parallel those of Romania, which meant that the former would have to turn her armies against Germany.

The terms were believed to include the disarming and interning of all German forces in Hungarian territory, restoring Transylvania to Romania, dissolving organizations hostile to the United Nations, installing a liberal all-party Government and erasing anti-semitic laws and other trappings of Fascism.

The Ankara radio said more German SS (Elite Guard) troops were pouring into panicky Budapest, making arrests by the score.

Last night the Nazi radio admitted Hungary was in a panic and that "all Europe is watching with a sense of tension." Berlin insisted the German army would fight for every foot of occupied Hungary "as if it were German soil."

Hungary's exit would deprive Germany of the help of an estimated 30 to 40 divisions.

German morale was expected to be less shaken by this new defection, however, tha nit would have been months ago, for now the Nazis are busy bracing the army and home front for the defense of the Reich itself.

Bulgars Reach Moscow

London, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow announced tonight that a Bulgarian delegation had arrived in the Soviet capital "to conduct negotiations for the conclusion of an armistice" with Russian, British and American representatives.

Navy Stops Enrolling For College Courses

No trainees will be enrolled in Navy college training programs for the term beginning March 1, 1945, the Navy announced last night.

It was explained that decision to eliminate any new enrollments for that period was based upon newest estimates of future officer requirements. Approximately 69,000 men now are enrolled in the program.

FORMOSA

From Page 1

two were destroyed by anti-aircraft guns.

"Complete reportts are not yet at hand regarding known attacks on other units of our force, but it is known that many additional enemy aircraft have been shot down," Nimitz said. "Our plane losses so far have been light."

The communique, based on preliminary reports of the latest action, did not mention additional damage to Japanese shipipng. The Amricans, in four days through Thursday, had sunk or damaged 227 Jap ships and small craft in waters around the Ryukyu Islands, Formosa and the Philippines.

There was no mention of any damage to American warships.

U. S. Observers Doubtful

Military observers here doubted from the conflicting tone of Tokyo broadcasts whether the main enemy battle fleet had gone out to engage Halsey's forces.

A Tokio communique said that the Japanese fleet units were "in full pursuit" and had ben subjecting the fleeing" American warships to heavy fire since Saturday.

But a Tokyo broadcast said that a decisive battle was in process between Japanese army and navy planes and an American carrier force.

All enemy accounts of the fleet action stressed that it was taking place against the "fleeing" American units and failed to explain why the fleet waited until a wek after Halsey's units began their widespread raids against defenses guarding the Philoppines before it went into action.

WAR

From Page 1

the port of Antwerp to receive supplies.

Infantrymen bursting south from their Schelde beachhead linked with units at the head of Savojaargs inlet. Three miles to the west, Canadians struck over the Leopold Canal, seized Watervliet, and hit within two miles of the main beachhead forces to the north.

Germans Forced Back

The double successes forced the Germans to pull back to a small canal running through the middle of the Schelde pocket about six miles from the coast, a front dispatch said.

But north of Antwerp the Germans in a powerful counterattack drove Canadian army men back from the roads and railway causeway leading to the estuary "watchdog" islands of Zuid Beveland and Walcheren. Allied artillery still dominated the causeway to Beveland and to flooded Walcheren, where German garrisons also are barring the water approach to Antwerp.

To the east in Holland, British forces battered another 1000 yards southeast of Overloon against fierce resistance, striking within 2500 yards of the Nazi stronghold at Venray toward the German frontier. A front dispatch reported signs of a German pullback all along the narrow front before Venray.

Even as the German threw in new strengt hat Aachen, Allied planes tumbled four million leaflets on six cities along an 80-mile sector near the Rhine, telling the civilians of the progres of the war c losing in on them.

The leflets were scattered over Duren, 16 miles east of Aachen, and on Euskirchen, Schlieden, Prum, Bitsburg and Trier, the latter 80 miles below Aachen.

Big Battles Hinted

Berlin radio also hinted of great impending battles, declaring United States reinforcements for the Western Front now are arriving "in a matter of days direct from America."

Farther south in France, the French First Army fighting north of Belfort deepened its bridgehead across the Moselette River, captured two villages, cleaned up the forest of Gehan, north of le thillot, and won heights for artillery emplacements commanding Nazi positions. Cornimont, 11 miles southeast of Remiremont, was captured.

The Germans apparently were pouring troops into Holland in attempts to hold the Estuary Islands before Antwerp.

A German radio commentator, underscoring the importance of Antwerp, declared the Allies had met the same problems of extended supply lines that confronted the Germans in France.

"Now the boot is on the other foot," he said, terming the current western front battles delaying actions by the Germans. "We need the sixth winter of war in order to carry it next year into French territory."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

of Budapest, and Debrecen, 115 miles east of the Magyar captial.

From their lines around Szolnok on the Tisza River, last water barrier before Budapest, the Russians were only 150 miles from Austria, "back door' 'to Germany along the Danube Valley.

Moscow was silent on the fierce battle in Hungary where Berlin said the Red Army was pouring in huge reinforcements of men and tanks, and likewise did not mention the battle of Belgrade. The nightly communique told of mass air attacks on Memel and the rail center of Tilsit in East Prussia, as well as the Latvian port of Liepaja. Gains were reported west of fallen Riga, Latvian capital, and 50 places occupied in northern Translyvania.

Nazis in Dilemma

The German high command, faced with the imminent prospect of a Hungarian desertion, was in a dilemma. It had to determine whether the Russian push toward Austria was the major drive or merely a feint intended to spread even thinner the German forces battling to defend the homeland.

The major Russian blow still may be launched across the Polish plains toward German Silesia, through East Prussia, or in all three theaters.

● "I want a hair tonic that won't make people sniff and snicker."
● "I want my hair to behave, but I don't want a greasy goo."
● "Give me a dandruff remover that doesn't dry my scalp."

YOU gave us the idea
for this new kind of Hair Tonic

IT WAS *YOUR* BIG IDEA!

- *No prissy perfume.*
- *No hatband-staining greasiness.*
- *No alcohol—nothing to dry your scalp.*

TROL is everything you want in a hair tonic!

It cleanses the scalp—fights dandruff—leaves your hair soft, alive-looking and perfectly groomed for the day.

Try TROL today. At barber shops and drug stores. *6 oz. bottle—50¢, plus tax.*

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FOR HAIR CONTROL

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Your New Car
BE SURE IT HAS A
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Exactly FITS and MATCHES

the famous Handie Talkie—another Motorola FIRST!

SIMON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
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Advertisement

CLOSE SHAVE!!! Not nothing new to "Superman," in next Sunday's comics section—and Gillette Blade and Shaving Cream, as advertised in 25 Sunday comics sections of Metropolitan Group.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bureau of Prisons Set For Postwar Expansion

In the postwar plans the Justice Department will present to the Budget Bureau is the ominous prediction that its Bureau of Prisons will have to be enlarged to take care of the anticipated rapid rise in Federal prisoners after the war. Further, that the alien detention work of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be dropped, but this decrease will be more than offset by increased activities, growing out of the war, in the Criminal, Antitrust, and Claims divisions. The department's largest agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, plans to retain its present war-expanded staff for an indefinite period to clear up the many thousands of cases in arrears. In general, the department won't undergo any sharp change immediately after the war.

KLUTTZ

THANKSGIVING: The prospect is bright that it'll be a holiday for Government people. The matter is up for study now and a decision can be expected within a week. Whether Government employes will get the day off will depend largely on the attitude of the War Production Board. If WPB orders private war plants to work, then it'll be just another work day in Government. A recommendation has been made by the leave committee of the Council of Personnel Administration that the Thanksgiving holiday be restored in Government and top personnel people are willing and ready to carry through the suggestion. On last Thanksgiving, the opening of Government offices was somewhat of a farce and most of them closed up around noon or midafternoon. This irked the President and he publicly bawled them out.

If the President is reelected, it's rumored that Paul Porter, director of publicity for the Democrats, will be rewarded by appointment to the Federal Communications Commission. . . . It isn't generally known, but Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, personally passes on many big Navy contracts before they are awarded. He also has a staff of Naval officers in mufti assigned to him to get facts on the Navy and its operations. Navy men refer to Vinson as the "unofficial Secretary." They have a wholesome respect and fear of him.

The Congress wouldn't have been in the backseat during the war if it had a few more members like him. . . . War prosperity and high living costs here have combined to slump the record money order business of the Post Office. In 1943, 3,666,420 money orders were issued, aggregating $58,157,000. In 1944, it fell off to 3,173,204 orders totaling $51,892,000.

The War Department has set up a civilian legal personnel committee to pass on the appointment, promotion and transfer of its lawyers. Members are Chester T. Lane, of the Justice Department; Lt. Col. H. A. Friedlich, Lt. Col. Harold Shepherd, Lt. Col. Josef Diamond, and Maj. William Mitchell . . . The Army is badly in need of nurses. Its September quota was 4000 but only 500 applied for commissions . . . At long last, a universal leave record form has been developed and it must be used by all agencies. The last count showed there were more than a score of different leave slips used in Government. This made their printing a costly operation for the Government Printing Office. After two years of work, a form developed by a joint committee of the Budget Bureau and Civil Service has been approved by the Council of Personnel Administration and budget will order its mandatory use. Now the committee is working on a standard manual of leave administration.

Among the personnel cuts ordered by the Budget Bureau is a reduction of 680 employes in the Office of War Information, from 4680 to 4000. Nearly all the boiling down will be in OWI's overseas activities. The big cut is said to have been made on the motion of Elmer Davis, OWI director. On the very day the President asked the war agencies to prepare to unwind, Davis is reported to have phoned the White House to say that he was ready to follow orders. . . . Selective Service got the heaviest cut of any war agency, a reduction of 3600, from 21,600 to 18,000. And here again the agency itself proposed most of it. The heat is off Selective Service as the Army and Navy are largely built up. Incidentally, the agency has plans on paper for its continuance after the war in event compulsory military training is voted.

The Office of Defense Transportation was cut 1300, from 5000 to 3700; Office of Censorship about 500, from 10,711 to 10,220; Petroleum Administration nearly 300, 3992 to 3695; War Manpower Commission, more than 400, 27,497 to 27,063, and the War Production Board about 1400 to 13,600. However, WPB will make an even larger cut if the war in Europe is over before the budget deadline on December 31. The Smaller War Plants Corporation, National War Labor Board, and the Committee on Fair Employment Practices were given higher personnel ceilings.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Earle to Prerelease 'Frenchman's Creek'; Notes of the Theater

THERE IS SOMETHING a little out of the groove in the announcement that "Frenchman's Creek," the special production Paramount has derived from Daphne Du Maurier's best-seller, will be seen at the Warner Bros.' Earle Theater beginning Thursday, November 2.

JOAN FONTAINE

The showing of the picture on Thirteenth Street on the date mentioned will be in the nature of a prerelease, antedating the national release of the film by goodness only knows how long.

Paramount, it seems, has selected several cities scattered about the country for the early showing and by a characteristic display of good judgment included the National Capital among them.

I am assured that the engagement has been sewed up in bullet-proof articles signed, respectively, by John J. Payette, Warner Bros.' zone manager in the Washington territory, and J. E. Fontaine, Paramount's panjandrum in the same area. That would seem to make it official.

Directed by Mitchell Leisen, "Frenchman's Creek" depicts a love story set in the early Fifteenth Century against a background of what is described as "gallantry and chivalry." Anyone will admit that little enough of those have survived in the present era. The thing should possess novelty.

Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, we are told, play the sweethearts. I wouldn't know how Miss Fontaine feels about it, but Senor Cordova should consider himself lucky. Miss Fontaine is one of the most charming young artistes I have ever met.

In case you might be interested in the supporting cast, that will include the likes of Basil Rathbone—and I'll bet he's the oily villain of the piece—Nigel Bruce, Mr. Rathbone's accomplice in the "Sherlock Holmes" radio series; Cecil Kellaway, Ralph Forbes, Harold Raymond and Billy Daniels.

It is being bruited about that the Technicolor treatment of the story marks a considerable advance in color photography and that Victor Young's musical score is something to conjure with.

Anyhow, there it is, so far as I have got it up to now.

Phil Brito, radio and recording artist, currently baritoning the patrons of Loew's Capitol Theater into a state of near-Sinatra, has just been signed for this winter's Red Skelton-Raleigh cigarette program, now being effulgently hoisted to the heights by Hildegarde. He also has been chosen by Constance Bennett to be her featured singer on her new radio show. The melodious fellow seems to be going places. His recording of "Come Back to Sorrento" has sold more than 350,000 platters. "I Don't Want to Love You," his latest, is rapidly climbing over the peak of the "Sorrento" sales. Young Mr. Brito formerly was with Al Donohue's Orchestra. He is presently among the comparative youngsters who are getting to the top on their own. More power to him.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Seventh Cross," starring Spencer Tracy, has been awarded Box-office Magazine's Blue Ribbon Award for September by vote of the National Screen Council. On the sheer basis of suitability for whole-family consumption—which I understand to be the prime factor in the voting—our ballot, as a member of the Council, was cast for "Hail the Conquering Hero." We seem to have been slightly out of tune with the majority view. "Hail" the Conquering Hero" ran third, with "Janie" finishing in the runnerup position. Oh, well.

More Nostalgia

This resurrection of the past seems to be getting epidemic.

First Mr. Darryl Zanuck came along with "Wilson," on the screen, revivifying much that went on epochally a quarter of a century ago. Then Harper & Brothers sent me a copy of their "Woodrow Wilson," touched upon briefly here in an earlier column. As I remarked at the time, Mr. Zanuck ought to get himself a copy of "Woodrow Wilson" as a source of both pride and regret with regard to his "Wilson."

And now Burrus Williams, establishing himself more firmly than ever as a concert pianist with his interpretation of the "Warsaw Concerto," with Sam Jack Kaufman's Orchestra at the Capitol, stops by the desk to awaken dormant memories with "A Pictorial History of the Movies."

This is a thickly illustrated volume by Deems Taylor, in collaboration with Marceline Peterson and Bryant Hale, that dredges up so much out of the past that a page, let alone a column, could not hold a fraction of the personal recollections the book inspires.

Sometimes—I hope—I'll be getting around to something a little more specific about a compendium that brings back to mind the silent heyday of such as "The Great Train Robbery," May Irwin and John C. Rice in their elongated kiss in "The Widow Jones," the screen's first "shocker;" John Bunny, Mabel Normand, Louise Fazenda—now Mrs. Hal Wallis, wife of the noted producer—Gloria Swanson, Phyllis Haver and so many others that the brain is swirling a bit trying to keep up with them.

It was a shade startling to realize how many of those old, soundless flickers we had bartered to the public in an earlier incarnation—may the Lord have mercy on our soul!

Although Channing Pollock, up to now, hadn't written a new play in 13 years, "Tangled Web," being accorded its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater tonight, finds three of his favorite mimes back in the fold. These would be Lillian Kembel, Edwin Redding and Arthur Ebbetts, now acting under the name of Henry Moore. All of them appeared in "The Fool," Pollock's memorable hit of the early '20's, and have appeared in every play he's penned since.

Personal-Curiosity Note

And who started all that, may I ask?

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 15.

POLITICS: Charles Michelson, the veteran political ghost-writer, confessed to being baffled by some trends in the current campaign. "From the things I've been reading in the papers," said Michelson, "the campaign issue seems to be the President's health vs. Dewey's size."

BING CROSBY

TRAVEL NOTE: Corpl. George Barrett, former aide to military expert Hanson Baldwin, edits the Mail Page of "Yank." For many months Corporal Barrett pleaded with Master Sergt. Joe McCarthy, editor of Yank, to be sent overseas. Sergeant McCarthy finally agreed, assigned Corporal Barrett to Naples, and went down to the embarkation point to wave goodby to him . . . Last week Corporal Barrett arrived in Naples, stepped off the ship, and there, waiting on the dock to greet him, was Master Sergt. Joe McCarthy.

BUSINESS DEPT.: "Click," the photo magazine published by Walter Annenberg, is being discontinued, although its circulation is over one million and its earnings are the highest in its history . . . The publishers are discontinuing it for the purpose of using its paper allotment for the new magazine, "Seventeen."

MUSIC DEPT.: Bing Crosby, who returned from France last week, was being urged by a Republican to campaign for Governor Dewey. "And also remember this," was the final persuasive argument, "while you were away, Mr. Crosby, the President invited Frank Sinatra to the White House."

SPORTS: One of Dorothy Kirsten's friends, now in Hawaii, wrote her about the Army-Navy World Series held there. A few hundred Seabees came to the game, and discovered that the stands were full and there just was no room for them. The industrious Seabees met the challenge quickly. They requisitioned some bulldozers, and built a hill level with the right field fence. Then they commandeered some lumber, and at game time they had their new stand built.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: At the Office of War Information there is a typist who is a disciple of Father Divine. She keeps strict account of any typographical mistakes she makes, in comparison with her full output. And on each pay day she demands that a proportionate deduction, for these mistakes, be made from her salary.

RADIO: Sigmund Romberg, the composer, broadcast for the RCA-Victor show on which his hits were played. During the rehearsal Romberg read the script and his introduction line. He asked the scriptwriter to correct one word, "Burgher." . . . "When you say I look like a Viennese burgher," insisted the stoutish, baldish Romberg, "it makes people think I'm a man who sits and drinks beer—you know, stout and bald." The word "burgher" therefore was changed to "boulevardier."

LOCAL NEWS: Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is breaking a 35-year-old precedent to broadcast for Senator Wagner. White first obtained the permission of his administrative committee . . . Helen Worden, of Scripps-Howard, will freelance. . . . At the Copa Joe E. Lewis defined a banker as "a man who will lend you money if you can prove to him that you don't need it." . . . The Henry Kaiser Committee for Franchise Education has arranged with department stores to have the elevator operators announce: "First Floor—housecoats, underwear, furniture—Register and Vote."

Postwar Car?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE 'GADABOUT'—Here is the latest model automobile, just completed by Ray Russell, president of the Detroit Industrial Designers' Association, shown at the wheel. It is called the "Gadabout." Built largely of alumimum and magnesium on an 80-inch wheelbase, it weighs 1100 pounds. Russell believes it has postwar possibilities

DOCKS

From Page 1

ment from as far distant as Leith and Glasgow with 85 tugs necessitating 500 tows in the face of enemy action.

2. Servicing and general preparations of the tug fleet.

3. Forming and training staffs and personnel of the U. S. Navy, the Royal Navy and engineers.

Embargoed soon after the assault troops hit the beach the old block ships arrived, and in spite of their age, all made the crossing.

Sunk by Explosives

They were sunk by explosive charges and within five days troops and equipment ashore were provided very valuable shelter during this critical period.

Meanwhile, the breakwaters, caissons and piers were being towed across at an average speed of four knots through choppy water. Luckily few tugs were lost to enemy action.

By D-Day plus 8 heavy moorings had been laid in deep water to which the floating breakwaters were attached as they arrived.

Port parties of American Seabees, royal engineers and royal marines cleared mines, cut ramps and prepared roadways down to the beaches to receive the shore end of the piers.

Everything went according to plan for 12 days and then a gale blew up—the worst June gale experienced in 40 years.

Tearing in from an exposed direction, the storm almost ruined the American harbor. Steel and concrete breakwaters weighing thousands of tons were tossed onto the beach.

The British port did not suffer so badly, however, and soon was completed.

Many Lives Saved

"The shelters provided by both harbors and three additional blockship shelters which stood up well in the gale undoubtedly saved great loss of life and equipment," the announcement said. "unloading on the beaches elsewhere was quite impossible. . . . Even on the worst day 800 tons of gasoline and ammunition, as well as many troops, were landed over the piers."

Construction of the American harbor was the responsibility of the U. S. Navy Seabees, while that of the British harbor was Royal Navy and Army. It was a British responsibility to deliver the equipment.

It was no easy matter to produce a pier hundreds of feet long on a flat beach, with a rise and fall of tide over 20 feet.

Of this perplexing problem Prime Minister Churchill sent operations chiefs a note which is typical of the whole stupendous task:

"Piers must float up and down with the tide . . . Let me have the best solution. Don't argue the matter. The difficulties will argue for themselves."

WHITE

From Page 1

the enemy is going to act in every other German city.

Captain Fuller and I are in front of a ruined bar about half a block behind the forward details which are stalking slowly down the street. In the bar behind us the company telephone operator sits with his earphones attached and plays some mournful improvisation on his harmonica.

Two Nazis Surrepder

Just behind us two Germans have been dug out from a basement. They emerged with their hands clasped behind their heads. Up ahead a Jerry sniper lets go and a bullet clips a broken cable which had been hanging above the door of this bar.

Fuller grins and says, "That's all right; we'll get him."

It is raining, slowly and miserably, but there is more humor here than you could find in many considerably quieter places.

Fuller chuckles and says, "Hear that mortar fire over there? Those are Jerry mortar shells being fired from our mortars. Damn good shells, too."

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Texas Democratic Paper Will Support Dewey

Dallas, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Dallas Morning News, Independent Democratic, came out today in an editorial in support of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for President.

The editorial, headed "We Choose Mr. Dewey," closed with "in the very nature of the Democratic process there must be—as Mr. Rooseevlt once said—an occasional New Deal. We need one today."

The News supported Roosevelt for his first and second terms and was noncommittal on the third term.

Vienna Peace Revolt Reported; 60 Killed

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Ankara radio quoted reports from Bern today that 60 persons were said to have been killed and hundreds injured in peace uprisings last week in Vienna.

Calm has not yet been restored cmopletely in Vienna, the broadcast heard by CBS added.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Tangled Web," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol — "Summer Storm," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40 3:35, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hail the Conquering Hero," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Gypsy Wildcat," at 11:51 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Greenwich Village," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Since You Went Away," at 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Moon and Sixpence," at 2, 4:50, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Laughing at Life" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

CROIX ROYALE (say Croy Royal) Wines

SWEETNESS TO YOUR TASTE
PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

Select from a group of fine wines, in varying shades of sweetness, perfected by our experts who learned the art from old world masters . . . Pale Dry Sherry—appealing as an appetizer . . . Madeira, for those who prefer the sweet delicacy of a dessert wine . . . Muscatel, to "top off" a dinner . . . Rich, heavy-bodied tawny Port with a true characteristic sweet tinge.

THEY'RE INHERENTLY BETTER

Buy War Bonds Today!
Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N.P.

CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
Growers • Producers • Bottlers

ALL NATURE PREPARES FOR WINTER — HOW ABOUT YOU?

Before the first skim ice appears on the northern ponds near which they nest, WILD GEESE, forewarned by nature of approaching winter, assemble in flocks for their annual migration south.

THE WILD GEESE ARE CALLING THE SIGNALS FOR
COLD WEATHER CAR PROTECTION

It's easy for geese. They move with the weather. We can't. We *and our cars* must stick it out through the winter.

What about that "old faithful" you're driving today? This is its 4th War Winter. More than ever before it needs the attention of experienced service men.

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer knows your car *best*. He has the tools to test and adjust it. He has genuine factory-engineered and inspected parts. His trained mechanics can quickly diagnose minor troubles and correct them before major expense develops.

Beat the rush that always comes with very cold weather. Phone now for an appointment to talk things over with your dealer.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Parts Division

Important things to check this 4th War Winter

Your Engine needs tuning for cold weather driving, for easy starting, to avoid stalling, and to compensate for low octane wartime gas. It needs lighter oil, too.

Your Electrical System Battery should be tested and recharged if necessary for cold weather starting. Also clean and tighten cable connections.

Your Cooling System needs flushing. All hose connections should be checked to prevent leaks. Replace hose if necessary. Add anti-freeze.

Your Braking System Adjust brakes so they function equally — for safety, and to save on tire wear. Reline if necessary. Check stop light operation.

PARTS MOPAR ACCESSORIES

This trademark identifies MOPAR factory-engineered and inspected parts and accessories supplied by Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.

YOU'LL ENJOY MAJOR BOWES, THURSDAYS 9 P.M., E.W.T., CBS Network

LET THE MAN WHO KNOWS YOUR CAR HELP YOU CARE FOR IT

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER
JOIN THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Dairy Expert Added to Maryland U. Staff

Appointment of Dr. I. A. Gould, dairy manufactures professor at Michigan State College, to Maryland University's dairy husbandry staff, was announced yesterday by Dr. T. B. Symons, university extension service director.

Dr. Gould will become professor of dairy manufactures, having full charge of the operation and maintenance of the dairy products plant, the inspection service and the sales of dairy products.

Dr. Gould holds a B. S. degree from West Virginia University, a master's degree from Michigan State College and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. During the past 10 years he has been a staff member at Michigan State, where he now is associate professor and research associate. He also has coached collegiate dairy products, judging teams which have won sweepstakes honors twice at the Eastern States Exposition and the milk-judging event three times.

Releasing Fire Equipment

The Queens Chapel Citizens Association has decided to dispose of fire fighting equipment purchased by the community as an air-raid precaution, and has appointed Ernest W. Galbraith as chairman of the disposal committee.

The equipment is to be made available to some community with inadequate fire protection.

Fund Captains Named

Mrs. Betty Tayman of Cheverly, chairman of the Bladensburg District for the Community War Fund Campaign opening today, has appointed the following as captains:

Andrew G. Gasch, jr., Bladensburg business section; Mrs. Catherine Westburg, Bladensburg residential area; I. C. Hughes, Newton Village; Mrs. A. Andraulakies, Decatur Heights; Mrs. A. Gregory, Landover Hills; Mrs. Nicholas Rashkodoff, Cheverly; Mrs. F. Hodges, Beaver Heights; Mrs. J. S. Watkins, Roger Heights; Dr. A. Kirk Bealey, Prince Georges General Hospital; Mrs. G. McMorris, Landover; Andy Lusby, Colmar Manor; Mrs. D. G. Anderson, Cottage City.

Quota for the Bladensburg district is $1850.

Bingo Party Scheduled

The Decatur Heights Community Club will hold a bingo party at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Bladensburg, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Named to Committee

Four Prince Georges men have been named by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor to the Veterans' Advisory Committee. They are Col. N. G. Tayman, Judge Thomas R. Freeman, Lieut. Maurice McGrath and J. P. Smith.

Ten Award-Winning Years

Under the guiding genius of its director, Cecil B. DeMille, the CBS-WTOP Lux Radio Theatre has grown from an idea to an institution. Nine out of every ten Hollywood stars have been at its microphones since the memorable evening in 1934 when Miriam Hopkins premiered in "Seventh Heaven." Annually the WTOP program has won award after award. Enjoy the tenth anniversary celebration at nine o'clock tonight on WTOP, Washington's most powerful station.

WTOP 1500

Battle Freak Saved Life of Elkton Soldier

Staff Sergt. Frederick A. Frock, of Elkton, Md., who is at Walter Reed Hospital recovering from a wound received on D-Day in Normandy, said yesterday that only a freak of warfare saved his life.

FROCK

One of the first infantrymen who hit the Normandy beaches, Sgt. Frock had advanced only 400 yards when he was struck in the pocket of his battle jacket by a German sniper's bullet. It exploded part of a clip of cartridges, leaving others in the same pocket intact. The explosion blew a hole in his side and damaged nerves in his leg but the result would have been more drastic if other cartridges had exploded.

Sgt. Frock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lodge of Elkton, received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., in the Infantry Replacement Training Center. He was assigned to the 16th Infantry Regiment with which he went overseas and fought in the Mediterranean Theater before the invasion of France.

Blind Girls Help Output

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—Fifteen blind girls at the Woolson Home Industries, a State-sponsored organization, have produced a total of 300,000 pillow cases for the armed services since the outset of the war.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

We'll prove you've been imagining all this, son. That old mansion is empty—
Yes. That's why Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather and the Tycoons are having their secret campaign meetings in it—
Barnaby, secret political meetings are held in smoke-filled rooms—
Yes. Mr. O'Malley took several of your cigars, Pop. . . . There's the haunted house—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Prince Georges Man Is Killed In Combat, Another Missing

One Prince Georges County serviceman has been reported killed in action and another is missing, according to information received by their families yesterday.

George Arthur Duncan, 21 aviation radioman second class, was reported killed in action while serving on an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific, according to a message sent by the Navy Department to his father, David James Duncan of 6127 Montrose rd., Cheverly.

Young Duncan had enlisted in the Navy when he graduated from Western High School. He had been active in sports, and had won several ribbons for jumping horses at Fairfax. A brother, David James Duncan, 22, is serving with the Seabees in the Pacific area.

Pvt. Leonard R. Haller whose wife and daughter, Lynda Rae, live at 2821 63rd pl., Cheverly, has been reported missing in action in southern France.

Private Haller, a paratrooper, enlisted in the Army nearly two years ago and was sent overseas last March. He is a graduate of the Parsons (W. Va.) High School, and was engaged in construction work before the war.

Trial of Brimer For Embezzlement To Start Today

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Joseph E. Brimer, former clerk of the Worchester County Circuit Court who has pleaded innocent to two indictments charging him with embezzlement and a third accusing him of default, will go on trial tomorrow.

The State has summoned 36 witnesses, among them State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, in connection with the trial but Brimer's attorneys have made no announcement of any witnesses summoned by them.

The trial of Samuel E. Shockley, president of the Worchester County commissioners board, for misfeasance in office will follow Brimer's.

State's Attorney William G. Kerbin has complied with a request made by Shockley's attorneys for a bill of particulars.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—only 35c. Tear this out; take to your druggist; be sure to get guaranteed Cystex.

FREE LECTURE ON HEALTH

How DIET May Help You Obtain

- INCREASED VITALITY
- LONGER LIFE
- FREEDOM FROM PAIN

BY W. L. Abt, PH. D.

Educator and Exponent of Natural Living.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 17, 18, 19—Almas Temple
1315 K Street N.W.
8 P. M. Sharp

These lectures will explain:

- Food that fights disease.
- Your Eyesight—6 Ways to Better it.
- How to Relax and Sleep better.
- Preventing baldness.
- "Training" your nerves.
- 20 Essential Minerals, Vitamins.
- Cleansing the Blood.
- Underweight, overweight—how to correct these conditions.

$2.00 GIFT FREE!

To All Who Attend the First Night LIBERAL SUPPLY of Newest Health Food—the most exciting development in nutrition today! GET YOURS!

Best Known Home Remedy For Relieving Miseries of CHILDREN'S COLDS

Today most young mothers refuse to take needless chances with untried remedies, when the children have colds... they use good old Vicks VapoRub. Do as they do! At bedtime, rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

PENETRATES to cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

At once the penetrating-stimulating action of VapoRub (as pictured) starts to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, ease coughing, soothe muscular soreness or tightness, help clear the head, making breathing easier. Then for hours VapoRub keeps on working. It invites restful sleep. And often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember this . . .

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

6,367,860* TIMES SINCE PEARL HARBOR, OLD AGE HAS PUT SOMEBODY'S CAR IN THE JUNK HEAP!

WITH PROPER CARE, MANY WOULD STILL BE RUNNING. PROPER CARE NOW CAN HELP KEEP YOURS ON THE ROAD!

* AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1944— ESTIMATE

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK — DON'T WASTE A DROP

TIRE STUDIES SHOW THAT 9 OUT OF 10 ROADSIDE "FLATS" COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED BY PROPER CARE. PRECAUTIONARY TIRE CARE IS AN ESSO DEALER SPECIALTY.

FOR LATEST NEWS—TUNE IN YOUR ESSO REPORTER EVERY DAY

SURE WE FEEL THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE, BUT IT WON'T CUT THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK EVEN IF WE SOMETIMES NEED A BIT MORE TIME!

☑ BATTERY ☑ ENGINE ☑ CHASSIS ☑ TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL ☑ RADIATOR ☑ IGNITION — LET YOUR ESSO DEALER CHECK EVERY POINT OF WEAR NOW FOR COMPLETE WINTER DRIVING PROTECTION!

THE AVERAGE CHASSIS HAS 25 POINTS WHICH MUST BE LUBRICATED, MANY WITH SPECIAL GREASES. YOUR ESSO DEALER'S AN EXPERT AT THIS!

COPR. 1944, ESSO INC.

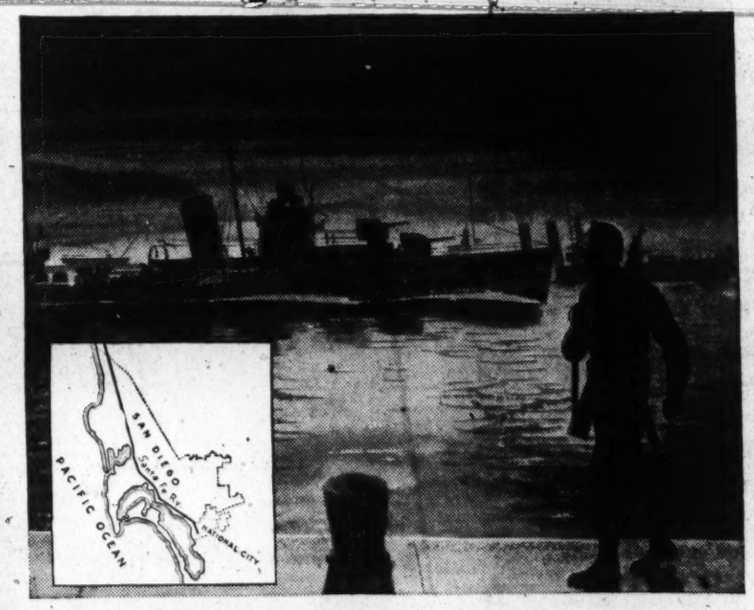
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
281 Constitution Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C.

LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT!

ESSO DEALER

CARE SAVES WEAR

Strategic San Diego



This beautiful vacation land has claws beneath its summer skies.

Here are great aircraft factories and busy shipyards.

Here is one of the world's great naval bases. One of its largest air bases. Our biggest Marine center.

Here is an important destroyer repair base, submarine base and a port of embarkation.

Within a short radius of San Diego lie nearly twenty training camps.

Is it any wonder that Santa Fe looks at San Diego with so much respect for its wartime job and future industrial needs?

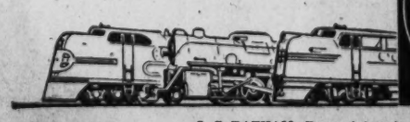
Santa Fe, transporting men and material to and from San Diego, feels itself a partner in this city's future.

Santa Fe has installed double track and Centralized Traffic Control at points between San Diego and Los Angeles to speed up service.

New rails, straightened curves and increased yard facilities are also helping to carry a bigger San Diego load.

Listen, America! After the war the fishing will still be good around San Diego, and we don't mean only tuna. We mean the fishing's going to be good for anyone who has something good to make, and wants a good place to make it!

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



Santa Fe

J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
H. N. ECCLESTON, D. P. A., SANTA FE RY.
525 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D. C.
Phones: District 7984-5

1404C

Support for Investments Federal Duty, Bowles Says

By the Associated Press

The final responsibility for seeing to it that total investment (private, municipal, State and Federal) is sufficient to support full employment rests with the Federal Government, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said yesterday.

Bowles was one of several Government officials who outlined their views on a proposal by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, that the Government underwrite the business structure of the Nation whenever anticipated investment falls below a 40 billion dollar annual level. This objective Patton proposes to accomplish through direct Federal loans and a public works program.

An Essential Element

"While Federal underwriting to total investment is not the only measure required to convert our economy to full peacetime activity," Bowles said in a letter made public by Patton, "it is an essential element in a postwar program for full employment.

"We should of course, do everything possible to encourage increased investment or risk capital by private business."

Bowles also held that one of the most important aspects of the program advanced by Patton, which the Senate has been asked to consider in legislative form, "is that if private business were assured that the Government stood ready, through public investment, to underwrite the huge markets that go with full production and full employment, there might be very little need for the Government actually to undertake investment above the noraml amount involved in immediate essential public works."

Called Realistic Basis

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) told Patton that his proposal "seems to offer a practical, realistic basis for a program to assure full employment and production in the transition and postwar periods," and that he was giving it "careful consideration."

Acting Secretary of the Interior Michael W. Srtaus advised Patton that his approach to the problem . . . has considerable merit."

Secretary of Labor Perkins said Patton's suggestion that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation make supplementary loans up to the amount that private and Governmental investment falls below 40 billion dollars "is not likely to be effective."

The RFC, she said, has not succeeded heretofore in making loans even up to the extent of its present permitted maximum.

But Secretary Perkins commended Patton "for having taken the first steps in initiating positive legislative activity" toward high and stable employment.

Leo T. Crowley, director of the Foreign Economic Administration, while in favor of the basic objectives of Patton's proposal, said provision should be made for revising annually the 40 billion dollars estimated investment need, to conform to business conditions.

Patton, in disclosing the responses to his suggestion, also took occasion to criticize a recent Brookings Institution report on probable postwar income, asserting it "smacks of defeatism, contains numerous errors in analysis and lends comfort to reactionaries." The Brookings study concluded that the probable annual figure for 1947 is about 123 billion dollars, in contrast to other public estimates ranging up from 140 billion dollars.

Draft Cases Handled by FBI Total 417,677

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—On the eve of the fourth anniversary of the Selective Service Act, the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed tonight it has handled draft cases of enough men to make an Army of 33 modern infantry divisions.

Closed cases totaled 417,677 October 1, and in every instance the man involved was made available to the armed services or his case "disposed of according to law," said E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI.

Of the total, 10,490 cases ended in convictions, with sentences totaling more than 26,780 years and fines of 1992,859, Conroy said. In addition, 23,816 cases are pending.

Evasion methods, Conroy said, ranged from those of a young Alabaman who took to the wods and two Connecticut youths wh faked a drowning, to a Kentuckian who reported his own death and an Oregon man who buried his registration cards and thereafther posed as a woman.

During the first World War, Conroy said, 15,111 persons were convicted, and 295,184 cases were pending at war's end.

Anti-Fascist Ends Exile

Rome, Oct. 15. (AP).—Ignazio Silone, Italian politician an dauthor of the anti?Fascist novels "Bread and Wine" and "Fontamara" has arrived in Rome from Switzerland, where he lived in exile after the fall of France.

Colds Bar Arlington Blood Donors as 'Old-Timers' Give Again

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post. 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Fall colds sharply reduced the number of blood donations at the last meeting of the mobile unit of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service, but eight Gallon Club members contributed again at the session, and two donors gave blood for the eighth time to become new members of the Arlington Gallon Club.

"Persons having colds at the time they are scheduled to make a blood donation, or who have had a cold within two weeks are not eligible to give blood," E. L. Usilton, chairman of the Chapter Blood Donor Service, reminded donors yesterday.

"This rule is for the donor's own protection as well as that of the eventual recipient of the plasma," he said.

"If you contract a cold after making an appointment," added Usilton, "please call the chapter house, OXford 3010, to cancel the appointment, rather than just failing to show up at the mobile unit meeting."

The new Gallon Club members are Mrs. Hugh S. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blvd., and Mrs. Bertha Wright, Arlington Hall. Leading donor for the session was Mrs. A. W. Petersilia, 1229 N. Irving st., who made her twelfth donation last Thursday. Miss Catherine Mills, 2411 S. Inge st., and Mrs. Richard O. Smith, 260 Columbus st., gave blood for the eleventh time. Mrs. Smith is captain of the Arlington Chapter Motor Corps.

A tenth time donor was Mrs. Molly T. Guertier, 306 N. Irving st. Four contributed for the ninth time: Clayton R. Hitch, 1525 N. Kentucky st.; Mrs. Mamie Ferrell, 1022 N. Danville st.; Mrs. Mary I. Martell, 349 N. Edison st., and James C. Spitler, McLean, Va.

Club to Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Arlington Auxiliary Police Club scheduled tonight has been postponed until Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the courthouse, when nominations for new officers will be made.

A feature of the meeting will be "Kangaroo Court" session, with Hugh Reid, Arlington, presiding. Denman Rucker, assistant to the Commonwealth's Attorney, will handle the "prosecution" and Oren R. Lewis will serve as defense lawyer.

Citizens to Meet

A meeting of the Arlington Forest Citizens Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Arlington Forest Methodist Church, Henderson and Lee blvd.

'Y' Secretary to Speak

L. T. Goodman, executive secretary of the Arlington YMCA, today at 8 p. m. will address the Cherrydale Parent-Teacher Association. A short movie of the Arlington War Chest will be shown, and "open house" will be held in the various rooms by the teachers.

Garden Club Meet Today

B. Y. Morrison, a director of the American Horticultural Society, editor of the National Horticultural Society Magazine, and member of the staff of the Agriculture Department, today at 8 p. m. will address the Neighborhood Garden Club at Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Sixteenth st. and N. Glebe rd.

Single specimens of dahlias and chrysanthemums will be exhibited and single specimens or table arrangements of other flowers also will be shown. Mrs. K. F. Erickson will serve as hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Albin, Mrs. A. W. Burkholder and Mrs. Lena Burkholder.

P-TA Fete Tomorrow

The annual reception for teachers and new parents will mark the meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. of the Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Harry A. Rust, president, will preside.

P-TA to Meet Today

The James Monroe Parent-Teacher Association will meet today at 8 p. m. and will hold a reception for the faculty. Mrs. Charles Quade, president, will direct the program.

French Order Laval Tried As Nazi Friend

Paris, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—In the first official move to bring former Vichy Premier Pierre Laval to justice, the examining magistrate at Marseille today ordered him tried in absentia on a charge of communicating with the enemy.

Morning papers pointed out that Laval, who is at present in Germany, would not ultimately be able to escape French justice, which will be meted out as soon as he is handed over to the Allies under Germany's unconditional surrender.

Laval was ordered tried along with Jean Gaillard-Bourrageas, former director of the newspaper Petit Marseillais, also charged with communicating with the enemy. Trial of both is expected to be held shortly at Marseille.

Others to be tried on the same charge included Albert Lejeune, director of the newspaper Petit Nicois, the Lyon Republican and La Sarthe.

The purge of alleged collaborators was continuing in high gear both here and in the provinces.

Vice Admiral Marquis, former naval prefect of Toulon, was arrested here yesterday, charged with communicating with the enemy, as was Paul Lucquet, former chief political writer of Le Journal.

In the Somme Department, 600 have been arrested, including one state's attorney, five police commissioners and several chiefs of industrial concerns.

Instant Proof

this one cream gives radiant new freshness and clarity to your skin!

Make the Lady Esther "Patch Test"! Just rub a little Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream on one cheek—and then wipe it off completely.

Look in your mirror! See how much fresher, smoother that cheek looks than the other cheek. See how it has taken on new life, new clarity!

Touch that patch of skin with your fingers! Feel the baby-like softness of it! Feel how the dry rough flakes have disappeared!

How imagine your *whole face* refreshed that way! Your whole face instantly beautified—by just one application of Lady Esther Face Cream!

THE 4 THINGS your skin needs most for beauty—all in a single jar of cream!

Women say Lady Esther Face Cream is like a complete beauty treatment . . . because here's what this one cream does: (1) It thoroughly *cleans* the skin. (2) It *softens* the skin, loosens and absorbs dry, rough flakes. (3) It helps nature *refine* the pores. (4) It leaves a smooth, perfect *base* for powder.

Make the "Patch Test" Tonight!

Prove to yourself the difference Lady Esther Face Cream makes in your skin! See it with your own eyes! Make the "Patch Test"—and compare results with the results you get from any cream you've ever used, regardless of price! Remember—the proof is right in your own mirror. Make the "Patch Test" and *compare!*

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream

HOW TRUCKS BUILT A $4,500,000 BUSINESS

—revitalized a city and gave America a delicious new tidbit

In your community, too, trucking is regularly boosting business—raising living standards for everybody

THE scene pictured above dramatizes the true success story of a $4,500,000 business built by truck transportation.

In the depths of the depression fishermen of Gloucester, Mass., discovered that a fish, called the redfish, was not only edible . . . its fillets were delicious! But because redfish had always been thrown back into the sea, New England would have none of it.

A distant market was needed—where redfish fillets could be judged on taste and healthfulness alone. That meant fast, economical transportation.

$4,500,000 CATCH

Trucking got the job. For here was an independent freight-carrying system whose schedules and equipment could be built to order . . . a freight system capable of direct, door-to-door deliveries a hundred, or a thousand miles from home.

Result—in 1943 the value of redfish to the boat owners of Gloucester totalled $3,620,000, and to wharf workers, $880,000—a total of $4,500,000. Truly a "goldmine" that did not exist before.

Today, with redfish king, Gloucester is *thriving*. Redfish—plus trucking—created thousands of new jobs—built an entirely new industry.

INDEPENDENCE DID IT

What happened in Gloucester is happening in cities all over America . . . and will continue to happen, as long as trucking remains in the hands of the small business men who built it by *independent* effort.

Watch the names on trucks. *You* know 'em all . . . men you meet at lunch or lodge—companies that grew up in your own home town.

Truck lines are run by men who are continually expending every last ounce of personal effort and initiative to open up new business opportunities for you . . . new industries for your community.

It is up to *all of us to* fight present monopolistic trends . . . aimed at placing all of America's transportation facilities under the direction of giant, *impersonal* corporations. American Trucking Industry. American Trucking Associations, Washington, D. C.

HOW'S YOUR TOWN DOING?

Are you getting the most out of truck transportation? Talk to your local truck operators and see!

Trucking helps factories produce more at lower cost . . . helps merchants keep inventories turning over faster . . . again lowering costs.

In hundreds of ways trucking enlivens business—increases purchasing power—develops new jobs, new wealth. Trucking will continue to do this . . . *as long as it operates as a free and independent transportation system.*

TRUCKS CREATE NEW INDUSTRIES—NEW JOBS—NEW WEALTH!

SAFETY COURTESY EFFICIENCY ATA

Mrs. Smith to Sponsor Escort Ship Vella Gulf

Mrs. Donald F. Smith, 4101 Forrest lane, Chesterbrook Woods, Falls Church, Va., has been named sponsor to christen the USS Vella Gulf, an aircraft carrier escort to be launched Thursday at the Todd Pacific Shipyards in Tacoma, Wash., it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Capt. Donald F. Smith, U. S. Navy, director of Naval Air Transport Service.

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Shhh! Don't Let It Upset You, But We Have Witch of Our Own

By Anne Hagner

On the theory that one good witch deserves another, The Post yesterday made a survey of the local ha'nt situation and learned that superior press agentry is the only advantage that England's famed Scrapfaggot witch has over local sorcery.

Scuttlebut around Arlington County (which has taken up Navy lingo in honor of the Marine annex nearby) is that there is a perfectly acceptable, Grade A ghost wandering right around the area between the Pentagon and Key Bridge, little publicized and understandably shy.

"Main trouble," one county resident opined, "is that our ghost hasn't established headquarters near a reliable bar or pub, like that Scrapfaggot thing. A couple of sessions at Ye Olde Queen Anne's Castle Inn would make any witch famous."

The Arlington ha'nt, it was learned, operates GHQ in a weather-beaten old house just off Lee blvd., within easy hooting distance of the scene of the unsolved murder of Mary Baker, which remains as a formidable specter for all police who worked unsuccessfully on the case back in 1930.

Fortunately for Arlington County folk, "the ghost of Shooters Hill" (as he, she or it is known rather affectionately in the area) is not a capricious sort. Obviously a mild-mannered ghost, it is visible only in the dark o' the moon, and is seen most often by young fry who learn their theories of the supernatural from the constant perusal of comic books.

Contrary to the belief of many "duration guests" in the Capital, the Shooters Hill haunt does not inhabit the Pentagon itself, or even the Arlington Annex of the Navy Department not far away. Apparently the ghost feels that the neighborhood has gone down considerably since the recent Pentagon Lagoon murder; in all events, it sticks closely to Shooters Hill and does not concern itself with petty governmental affairs.

"That ghost is an honest, chain-rattling sort that wouldn't dream of disrupting the neighborhood like that business in England," another Arlington native confided. "We never hear a word of complaint, except a few times a year when the youngsters rustle around Shooters Hill and disturb it."

MP Can't Take It

A Post reporter, sent out early last night (early enough to avoid slinking shadows and the like) cruised about the Pentagon-Arlington Annex area in such suspicious fashion that an MP finally could take no more. He waved the car to a halt.

"And where," he asked politely, "do you think you're going, circling all around here?"

"Looking for a haunted house," the reporter explained.

"If only—if only I just could get back overseas where people make sense!" the MP sighed wistfully. "Drive on, lady, it's probably right up the street."

It's only HUMAN...

to overwork these days. Like overindulgence in eating, drinking, smoking — overwork leads to excess stomach acidity causing stomach distress, heartburn, gas and restless nights.
but it's SMART to take
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

Acknowledged by doctors as an *ideal laxative-antacid*, genuine Phillips' works a double wonder overnight. 1. Alkalizes stomach acids —sweetens your stomach almost instantly. 2. Acts as a pleasant, mild laxative. Caution: take only as directed. Get *genuine* Phillips' when you overindulge and wake up feeling alive.

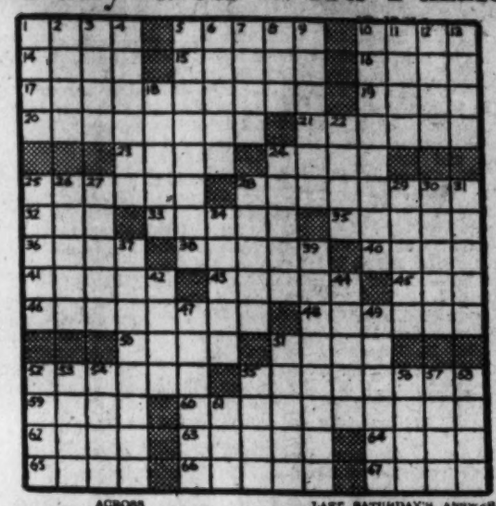
6 Civilian Workers At Fort Belvoir Get Service Award

Six War Department civilian workers, stattioned at Fort Belvoir, yesterday received the War Department emblem for 25 years of service.

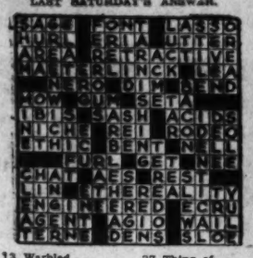
The emblems were presented at ceermonies presided over by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, commanding officer at the base.

Included in the group were Edward L. Miffin, jr., principal engineer; George R. Robinson, shop superintendent; Chester Goodwin, placement officer; Alanzo L. Hill, rock-property clerk; William W. Berry, superintendent of the Water Supply Section and Frank R. Wetyen, chief, Electrical Section.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1 Kind of meat
5 Schoolmistresses
10 Soviet news agency
14 Retinue
15 —— Dunne
16 —— Chase
17 Talkative person: slang
19 First murderer
20 Play script
21 Heroic ancient
23 Indigo
24 Primitive abode
25 General collection of writings
28 Clinging creature
32 Cry of surprise
33 Sharpen
35 Light fabric
36 Very like
38 Strength
40 Cattle
41 Dawning period
43 Go over accounts
45 Playing piece
46 Gentlemen's
48 One of a religious sect.
50 Propelled
51 Contest
53 Gun devices
55 Jurors
59 Resting
60 Period following Holy Week
62 Sympathize
63 Opera by Massenet
64 Queen of England
65 Chinese money of account
66 Chaldean time cycle
67 Foretell

DOWN
1 Church seats
2 Of the ear
3 Mystic poem
4 "Snatch"
5 Writers of daily happenings
6 Old celestial instrument
7 Jetted nets: colloq.
8 Compass point: abbr.
9 Dinner host
10 Hallowe'en contrivance
11 Turkish regiment
12 Felt
13 Warbled
18 Two-faced deity
22 Hostelries
24 Bound firmly
25 Quarry
26 Calking material
27 Large, ugly mammal: colloq.
28 Dividend
29 Law violation
30 Napery
31 Correct
34 Laughing
37 Thing of small compass
39 Unmarried
42 Maple
44 Magistrate
47 Beginnings
49 Retud
51 Proportion
52 Separate
53 Notion
54 Madrigal
55 Ivan's status
56 Rich supply
57 Feminine name
58 Lack
61 Sunk fence

Five Home Clubs in Fairfax To Study Food This Week

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St., Tel. CH. 3239.

Five Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will discuss the preparation of wartime food at their meeting scheduled during the week, it has been announced by Mrs. Harriet R. Gordon, assistant county home agent.

Woodlawn Club will meet today at 2 p. m.; Oakton, tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Fairview, Wednesday at 2 p. m.; Navy, Thursday at 2 p. m., and Tremont Gardens Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Four of the county's 4-H Clubs will also meet during the week in their respective schools: Woodlawn, today at 10:30 a. m.; Oakton, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.; Centerville, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., and Baileys Cross Roads, Friday at 10:30 a. m.

Study Club Tonight

Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence will review the book, "The Biography of George Gershwin," by David Ewen, at the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the Falls Church Evening Study Club to be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth F. Stewart, 6857 North Washington blvd.

Christmas Seals Go on Sale Nov. 27

Christmas Seals will go on sale in Alexandria on November 27, funds from which are used by the National Tuberculosis Association and distributed to local areas for combatting the disease.

Mrs. Ruth Powers, executive secretary of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, said seals would be mailed by volunteer workers to residents of the city. The over-all Virginia drive is under the direction of Andrew W. Clarke, State senator.

Forrestal Asks Postwar Support For Biggest Navy

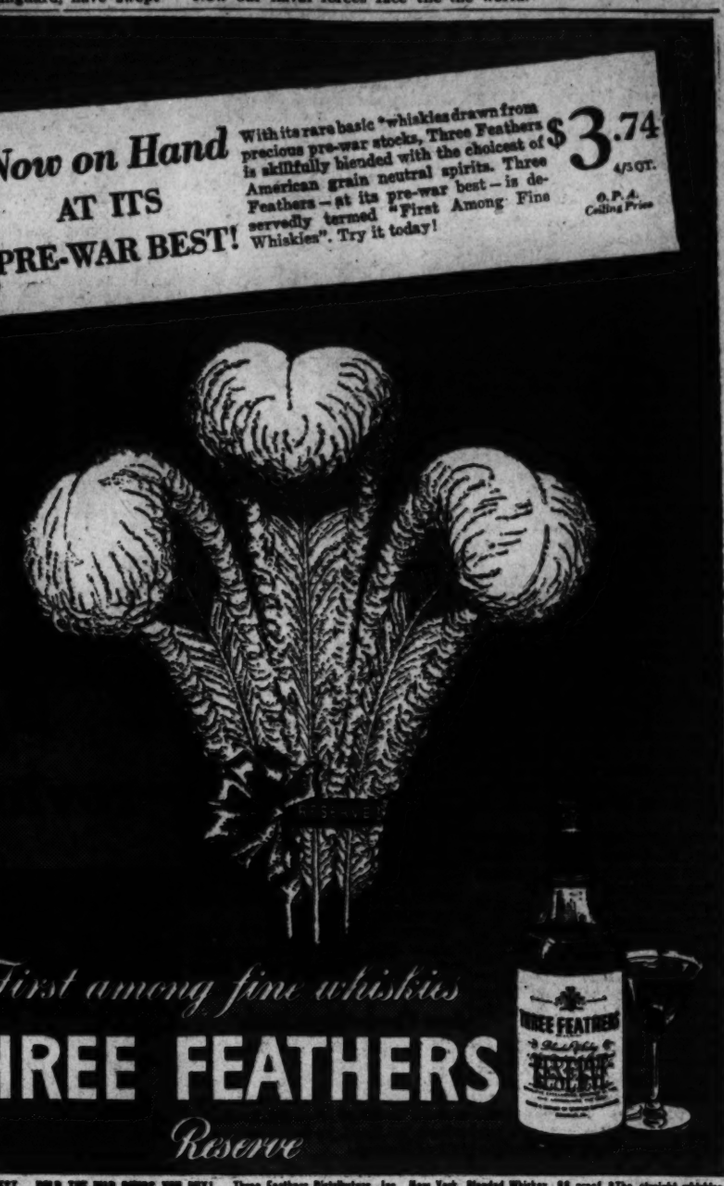
Navy Secretary Forrestal called yesterday for support of the world's largest navy "beyond the end of the war."

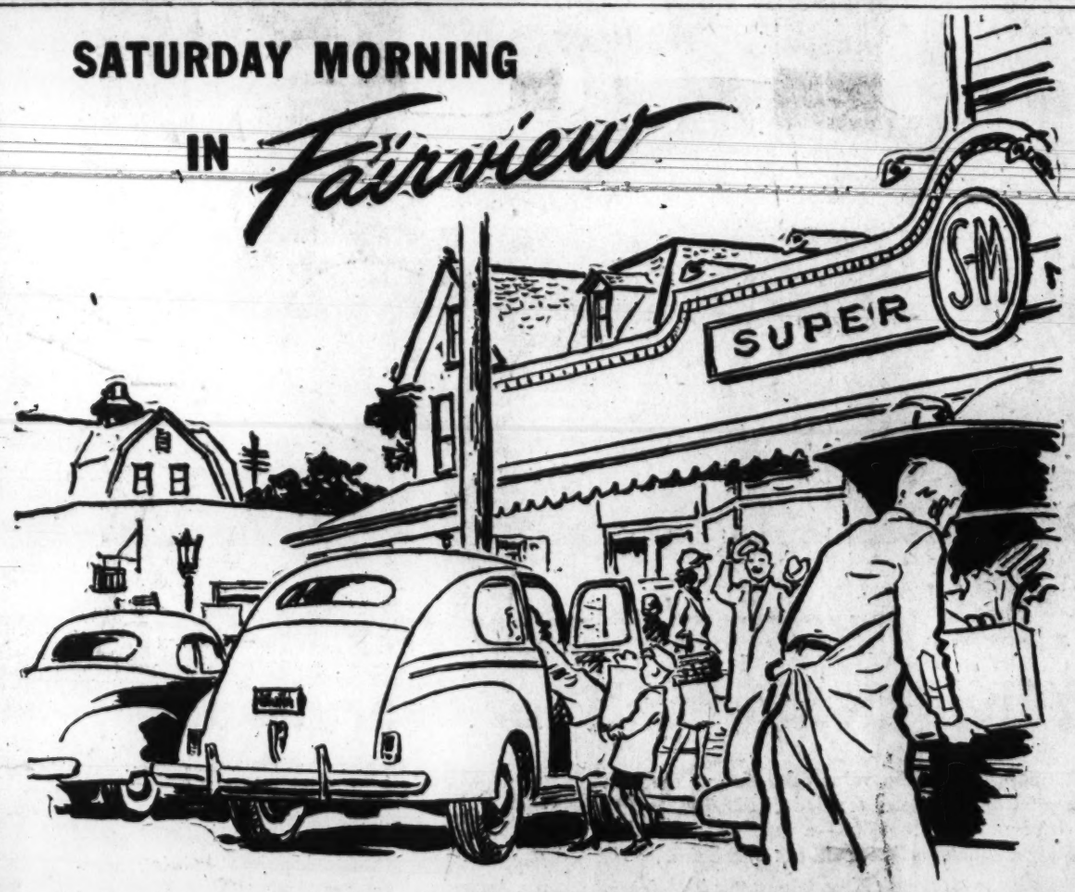
He issued a statement on Navy Day, to be observed October 27, which said:

"The 12 months since we last celebrated Navy Day have been significant in the history of sea power. American forces, with the Navy in the vanguard, have swept across six heavily fortified island groups in the Pacific. In northern and southern Europe our naval forces, collaborating with those of our allies, successfully put ashore the largest amphibious forces in history. In the Atlantic, the prediction of Teheran that no power on earth could prevent our destroying the German U-boats was fulfilled.

"Now our naval forces face the new and more difficult task of cracking the Japanese defenses in the western Pacific. To succeed they need the undeviating support of the American people.

"For the safety of the Nation, this support must continue beyond the end of the war. Let us remember on Navy Day, 1944, an old saying whose wisdom becomes more evident each day: 'The trident of Neptune is the scepter of the world.'"

Now on Hand AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!
With its rare basic *whiskies drawn from precious pre-war stocks, Three Feathers is skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!
$3.74 4/5 QT. O.P.A. Ceiling Price

First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
FEATHER YOUR NEST...HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!... Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 12½% straight whiskey 5 years old, 12½% straight whiskey 6 years old, 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

SATURDAY MORNING IN Fairview


It's the biggest day of the week. Every store on Main Street does its share, supplying the needs of prosperous people intent on getting their buying done. Cash registers ring cheerily. Business is good. Amid the hub-bub, a clerk you call by nickname says "Sure, I'll load this into the car for you. Have you heard from Bill, lately?"
Main Street in Fairview is only a quarter mile long. But strung end to end the Main Street shopping districts of the country's towns and smaller cities like Fairview reach 4,000 miles! This huge market holds 56 percent of the retail stores and caters to the wants of many millions of Americans. They're the kind of folks who know what they want and where to get it. They have the money to pay for it. And it's a staggering proportion of the national income.
These independent-thinking, able-to-pay families are the ones for whom PATHFINDER Magazine is published. They are loyal to PATHFINDER because it so aptly reflects their own ways of thought—so thoroughly appeals to their sense of the fitness of things. PATHFINDER today is stronger than ever with them—for it is better printed, liberally illustrated, more notably edited.
This effective news weekly is carrying more and more sales messages for national advertisers to a market fast growing in importance.
OBAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

PATHFINDER
NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL
PATHFINDER BUILDING • WASHINGTON, D. C.
ADVERTISING OFFICES
Philadelphia, 230 W. Washington Sq. • New York, 420 Lexington Ave.
Chicago, 180 North Michigan Ave. • Detroit, General Motors Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones see a visitor coming
THE Joneses are hospitable folks. But every year about this time they are disturbed by reminders that an unwelcome guest is on the way. Jack Frost is his name — and he usually stays a long while.
So the Joneses, this year more than ever, because of government restrictions on their fuel supply, are learning to get the most out of their heating equipment and their Anthracite supply.
Anthracite, the *modern* fuel, gives *more* even, healthful, safe and economical heat, if properly fired, than any other fuel. Take these few simple steps in order to help keep your home warm and cozy all winter long.
1. Be sure your house is heat-tight; your heating equipment clean and free from leaks.
2. Ask your dealer about the no-priority, time and coal saving thermostats now available. They cost about $25, plus installation, and will help keep your home at an even, comfortable temperature with less coal and fewer trips downstairs.
3. Get the Anthracite Conservation Booklet from your dealer. It will tell you the best methods of firing your furnace so as to obtain the maximum heat from a minimum amount of coal.
By following this advice *now*, you will help us provide you with your full share of radiant Anthracite heat. Anthracite Industries, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New York 17.
★ Imagine a completely automatic Anthracite heater, many times smaller than any furnace or boiler in existence today, efficient, powerful, inexpensive. This hard coal heater will be yours after the war.
JOIN THE ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY AND ITS DEALERS IN THE ALL-OUT EFFORT TO PRODUCE THE HEAT—SHARE THE HEAT—MAKE THE HEAT GO ROUND!
ANTHRACITE the automatic fuel

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT recently received a personal report on Governor Dewey's Oklahoma City meeting from former Senator Josh Lee, also of Oklahoma.

Lee reported that the rostrum of the auditorium from which Governor Dewey spoke had been built for a person of Oklahoma proportions, such as 6-foot-3 Governor Bob Kerr.

Prior to the meeting, Roosevelt-hating Senator Ed Moore had compiled a huge volume, about 8 inches thick, of New Deal legislation. Senator Moore planned to use this for a dramatic climax when Dewey would wave the mass of New Deal laws before his audience. Senator Moore therefore sat on the platform clutching his book in his lap.

However, when the Republican chairman prepared to introduce Dewey to the audience, he saw that the rostrum would be too big for the GOP candidate. So he whisked the thick volume of New Deal laws out of Moore's lap and neatly placed in on the floor behind the rostrum.

"Down went the big book," wrote Josh Lee to FDR, "and up went Dewey, who made his Republican speech on the New Deal record."

Eisenhower's Teeth

"My only claim to distinction," modest General Eisenhower told Representative Karl Mundt, while the South Dakota Congressman was in England, "is right here in my mouth."

He pointed to his justly famed teeth—a perfect 32, which have never felt a dentist's drill or have been subject to any repairs.

"The rest of my family has good teeth," Ike continued, "but they've all had to have dental work done. I was born in a little town in Texas—the rest of the family was born in Kansas after we moved up there. You know, there's been so much medical interest in my teeth that dentists have even gone down to that little town in Texas where I was born to find out if there isn't something in the water or the vegetation which makes super-teeth."

"Nature intended you to bite off a big job," Congressman Mundt told the General. "You've got your teeth in it now and you can't let it go until you've chewed up the rest of it."

NOTE—Scientists have been experimenting to discover the effect upon teeth of the water supply around Eisenhower's old home. He was born in Dennison, Texas, later lived in Abilene, Kansas. The water system under study contains small amounts of fluorene, a poison. Fluorene has been found effective in preventing tooth decay, but is still considered risky to use generally. In addition to protecting the teeth, it has a tendency to blacken the teeth.

British-Greek King

UNCENSORED diplomatic reports from the Mediterranean indicate that the Greeks, though highly elated when the British liberation started, are worried politically about one thing—the absence of U. S. troops.

Actually, Churchill asked Roosevelt at Quebec to detail a part of the U. S. Army in Italy for a trans-Adriatic campaign in Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia. But the President wanted to keep his eye on the main objective—Berlin; didn't want to detour into the Balkans.

So when it was finally decided that British troops were to land in Greece alone, General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson scaled down U. S. military observers to only 24 officers. All other U. S. officers were ruled out. The British especially ruled out U. S. naturalized officers of Greek birth who could speak the Greek language.

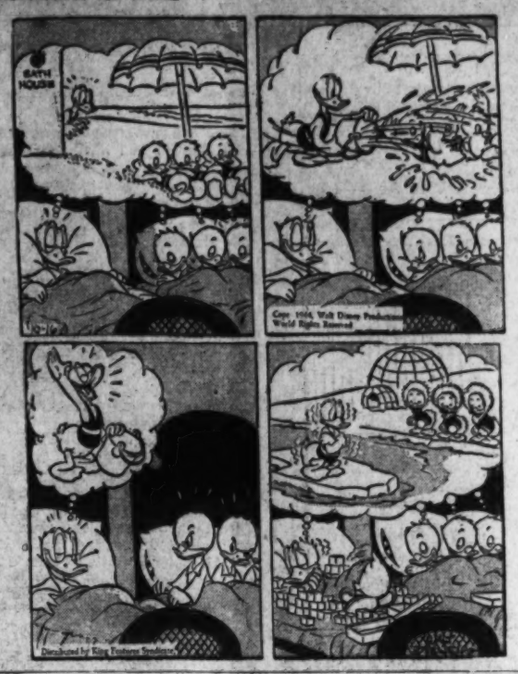
U. S. officers of Greek stock have been among the hardest workers in the Army, have maintained excellent contact with the Greek underground. However, the British don't trust their politics. Most Greeks are dead opposed to Fascist King George. So U. S. Greek officers who speak the language might find out too much about the real sentiment of the Greek people.

Meanwhile, the liberated Greek people are wondering whether Churchill will continue his adamant policy of restoring the Greek king.

NOTE—General Wilson also limited the Russians to three observers, refused to permit them any access to the front or to liberated towns; also asked the main Russian military mission to leave Greece.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Fairfax Police Close Probe of Fatal Vienna Fire

Fairfax police said yesterday they had closed an investigation of possible arson into the deaths of a couple of Vienna, Va., October 1, who died in the flames of their burning home as they attempted to escape.

Carl McIntosh, chief of the Fairfax police, said his investigation and the investigation of a fire marshal from Richmond, Va., had resulted in the verdict of an accidental fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stattlemeyer, 59 and 69, respectively, died in the fire. L. R. Travers, fire marshal of Richmond, was called in to investigate the possibility of arson. Five others sleeping in the house at the time escaped.

McIntosh said, "We could find nothing more than the fact that it was an accidental fire. Why and how it started we couldn't determine, so there was nothing else we could work on, and no other conclusion that we could reach."

Fall From Scaffold Injures 2 Workmen

Two Alexandria men were recovering from injuries yesterday they received when they fell Saturday from a scaffold at the Belvoir Hotel. After falling one story, police said, the scaffolding came loose and fell on them.

The men, Thomas Steward, 26, 528 King st., and John Brasley, 36, 110 E. Del Ray ave., were treated at Alexandria hospital for their injuries. Brasley was later released. At the time of the accident, they were installing a fire escape at the hotel.

Roy Clarke Perry, VFW State Leader, Alexandria Guest

Roy Clarke Perry of Norfolk, Va., State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was a guest at the Alexandria Chapter of the VFW yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was under the direction of Commander Bernard H. Cook. Officials from Washington, D. C., chapters and other surrounding area organizations attended.

Among other persons who spoke at the meeting was W. H. Chadwick, regional field director for the States of Connecticut, Deleware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina and other Eastern States. It was the first official visit of Commander Perry to the Alexandria group.

Falls Church Man Wounded in France

Pvt. Hilary W. Jenkins, jr., 26, son of Mrs. Mable L. Jenkins of Falls Church, has been wounded in action in France, the War Department has notified his mother.

Pvt. Jenkins went in the service on April 21, 1941. He was a native of Ashburn, Va., but had lived in Fairfax County for a number of years.

Court Post Filled

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 15.—C. E. Casler has been named a justice of the peace for this district, to fill the unexpired term of C. C. Dyche, resigned. The term expires in January.

Tuberculosis Hospital Planned For Nearby Northern Virginia

A three-way meeting, composed of delegates from Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria, was being planned yesterday for a discussion of the establishment of a local tuberculosis sanatorium which would serve the Northern Virginia area.

Sponsors of the meeting said it would be held October 31, and would include, among other delegates, members of the County Board of Supervisors and city councilmen.

Crux of the meeting will be the financing of such a project—whether it be a community affair, jointly-operated by communities it would serve, or a state institution, financed and operated with state funds with national cooperation.

Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, estimated the cost of such a project at approximately $400,000, including a nurses' home and infirmary and equipment. Local authorities had planned on a cost of $150,000, but had not made provisions for nurses' quarters nor the infirmary.

Mobile Blood Unit To Visit Belvoir Through Thursday

Mobile blood donor units will be stationed at Fort Belvoir today through Thursday, according to Mrs. Gordon R. Young, chairman of the Fort Belvoir auxiliary of the Fairfax County Chapter of Red Cross.

Mrs. Young said that advance appointments indicated the blood donor units would be swamped with donations during its stay at the military base.

Goal for the drive is 600 pints. Fourteen beds will be set up to handle relaxation for the donors. Besides Mrs. Young, committee members in charge of the drive include Mrs. Ralph Bailey, chairman of the donor service, Mrs. James R. Dawson, Mrs. Dwight F. Johns and Maj. James A. Irvine.

Nazi Prospects Dicussed

Capt. Walter F. Mulligan, a Berwyn Air Force officer, who completed 35 air missions before he was injured in a bombing raid over Munich last July, told the Prince Georges Kiwanis Club last week that the Germans are not yet finished by any means, despite American superiority.

A Screwy Business, And WPB Admits It

The War Production Board yesterday issued a 300-word press release, the first paragraph of which reads:

"The combined production and resources board, the Anglo-American-Canadian economic high command, reported in Washington today that a joint mission is in London trying to find a common standard for screw threads, and is making progress."

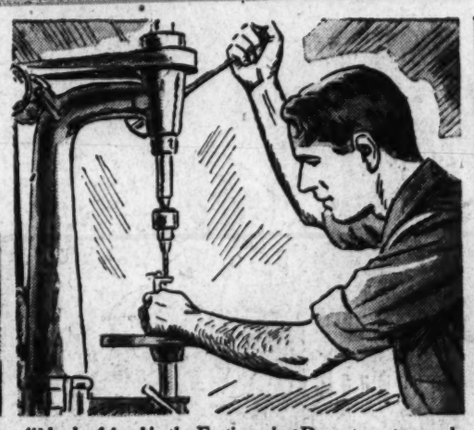
Home Service Chairman

Luray, Oct. 15.—The appointment of A. Hackley as chairman of the home service committee of the Red Cross was announced yesterday by the Rev. F. A. Dufford, chairman, Page chapter. He succeeded the Rev. W. E. Ferrell, who died several weeks ago.

RUM
SIBONEY
MADE IN A SPOTLESS AMERICAN DISTILLERY
...from choicest imported materials...by a great Cuban rum master... duty-free SIBONEY is all that a fine rum should be.
Available at your retailer at
$3.08 Per 4/5 Qt.
"It pays to stay with Siboney"
Rum SIBONEY
86 PROOF
Distilled and Bottled by
SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP. Philadelphia, Pa.
Send for Free Recipe Booklet
Main Office
745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

"You'll never get rich THAT way!"
"What's the harm, Dad? Can't I have a little fun?"
"Sure, Son! Fun's fine. But you've been out every night this week. That doesn't pay. I remember, during the last war..."
NITE CLUB
DINING & DANCING
Sensational Review

"....Wages were sky-high. Most of us were making more money than we'd ever seen in our lives before. And believe me, we were spending it on everything in the world we didn't need—silk shirts, things like that. We were Good Time Charleys and no mistake!



"I had a friend in the Engineering Department named George Miller. He was working nights on a gadget that he had invented to improve home heaters. He seldom went out with the rest of us—just lived quietly and salted his money away.

"When the boom ended, there was a good deal of a let-down. George came to me and offered me a half interest in his invention for $2,000. Said he'd saved $2,000, but he needed another two to get the thing in shape and on the market.

"He had one all set up and working in his house. It looked good to me. But I didn't have $2,000. I didn't have a dime. He raised the money somewhere, and started a company. They say he's worth pretty near half a million dollars today.

"That's why I say to you, Son, take a tip from the Government and put your money in War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."
BOB: "Say no more, Dad! I'm going to have a nest egg when my chance comes."

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture for his own best interests and in the best interests of his country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 68,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Address inquiries to:
60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

... to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

Nothing's changed but the date...

The superb quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey today as before the war.

And now there is *more of it* for your enjoyment than there's been for some time in the past.

FOUR ROSES

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

Pastors Draw Lessons From Girl's Slaying

By Robert Tate Allan

The work of Washington churches and allied agencies in ministering to young war workers, and the need of moral stamina to fight evils of a wartime city were stressed yesterday by several pastors, in discussing the social aspects of the recent murder of Dorothy Berrum, 17-year-old War Department clerk.

"Rather than to furnish the occasion for a wholesale calling home of young people by worried parents," observed Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, in a statement to The Post, "it should be a time to remember that moral accidents happen in small towns as well, and an opportunity to redouble and further strengthen our efforts to safeguard our young people." He said the Washington tragedy "is an exception rather than the rule."

Dr. Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., praised Washington churches and allied gaencies for their work in ministering to the throngs of young war workers in the Capital.

"In First Congregational Church," he said, "we have sought through attractive worship services, strong young people's societies and a varied social program which has included square dances, game nights, Sunday dinner groups and sightseeing tours, to furnish both a church home and the resource of strong friendship to all whom we touch."

Discussing the murder in a sermon entitled "The Washington Tragedy," Dr Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and president of the D. C. Convention of Baptist Churches, declared, in part:

Sees All Phases as "Tragic"

"It is tragic that a girl at 17 years of age has to give up the relative security of her own home to seek a living in an overcrowded city where one is easily lost in the crowd, and where t he normal restraints of the average "home town" are practically unknown.

"It is tragic that a girl of 17 has presumably absorbed so little of the protective ideals and customs in which she was reared. It is tragic that the boy involved had a background which made his present dilemma almost inevitable. It is tragic that the war brings out the worst in so many, and tends to break down the ordinary moral barriers which prevail in normal times.

"It is tragic that some servicemen feel that they are entitled to the fulfillment of every passing fancy simply because they are on their way to the battlefield and may never return. It is tragic that multitudes in our day seem to think that morality is mid-Victorian and antiquated.

City Full of "Temptations"

"It is tragic that this is not an isolated case. It was murder that put this tragedy on the front pages. Other moral tragedies are occurring all around us every day which are known only to those directly involved, and to God."

Dr. Pruden, speaking at the morning service, said the tragedy "should remind us of the reap-what-you-sow parable," for "Washington presents a wider variety of temptations than the ordinary city, and that we should be all the more on guard against evil."

"We need to remember," he stated," that no temptation is ever really too great for us, and God has promised that there shall always be 'a way of escape,' and for the Christian there are unlimited spiritual resources available in the hour of need."

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, in his sermon at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, said, in part:

Church Has Answer

"The church has the answer, and to a large degree, the responsibility to clean up Washington. The basic tene of Christ is to help the needy and lowly. If the church speaks out vigorously and is given the full cooperation of our Government, the present problems will be faced and can be solved.

"Government representatives should cooperate in every way with the church. In bringing girls to Washington a preference should be shown for girls from church homes. I realize that in all cases this will be impossible. However, everything else considered, the girl from a church home is a better risk than the girl with a non-church home. The first phase of our problem has to do with the Godless homes from which many of the girls come.

"The churches should set up machinery to meet the girls when they come to Washington. Many of our newcomers are from very small towns. A good number of them come from the rural areas. When they get here they are lonely, afraid and out of place. The church's task is to help make them feel at home. By meeting the girls at the railroad station and offering them a friendly welcome to our city much good will be accomplished."

Batista in Florida

Miami Beach, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Former President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba began a vacation here today, four days after making way for the administration of President Ramon Grau San Martin. Batista plans to leave here by air Wednesday for a tour of South American countries, the western United States and Canada.

The Timid Soul

CHAIN LETTERS? WHEN I GET 'EM, I TOSS 'EM IN TH' WASTE BASKET
YOU-MEAN-YOU DON'T-MAKE-12-COPIES-AND-MAIL-THEM-TO-FRIENDS?!! AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN? GOSH! YOU CERTAINLY HAVE NERVE!
MR. MILQUETOAST MAY BE A BIT CAUTIOUS, BUT HE ADMIRES A DAREDEVIL WHEN HE FINDS ONE

W. M. Compton Heads College In Washington

Dr. Wilson Martindale Compton of Herndon, Va., head of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and associated forestry industry organizations in Washington for 25 25 years, has accepted the presidency of the State College of Washington, it was learned yesterday. He will succeed Dr. Ernest O. Holland, who recently retired after 30 years, service.

COMPTON

A native of Wooster, Ohio, where his father was professor of Philosopyh in the College of Wooster for more than 50 years, Dr. Compton was graduated from that institution in 1911. Later he attended the University of Cincinnati, and from 1912 to 1915 he was a fellow in the department of history, politics and economics in Princeton University.

Dr. Compton has played a prominent role in relations between government and industry. At various time, he has been adviser to the United State's special committee on reconstruction after World War , an initiator of the National Committee on Wood Utilization in 1924, of the United States Timber Conservation Board in 1930, a nd of the National Forest Conservation Conference in 1934 and 1937.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show
8:00 Martin Aaron.ky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
8:60 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Calabogs and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sarah's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Gen Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Sots and Wm.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

THREE FLIGHTS DAILY...
TCA
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across Canada
LV. N.Y. 8:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—7:10 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,276 mile route.

BUNIONS
You'll marvel how quickly these soothing, cushioning, protective pads relieve painful shoe pressure. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Warden Lawes says:

"A Vital Force For Good"—"My years of experience with people in all walks of life have convinced me of how much folks learn through the true-life experiences of others. When those experiences provide a shining example of the hope and promise in 'right-living' as they do in TRUE STORY MAGAZINE, I consider them not only top-notch reading entertainment but more importantly—a vital force for public good that is constantly at work."

"My True Story" on your Blue Network Station! Every Mon., thru Fri.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Muse in Letter Vein.
12:30 Aberdeen Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 Bill Slayman.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 News.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Manhattan Hillites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nat Brandywinne.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Martree.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

250 Wac Officers Will Attend 3d Service Area Parley Today

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Two hundred and fifty Women's Army Corps officers from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania andfrom the War Department at Washington will attend a Third Service Command Wac conference in Baltimore tomorrow, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes announced today.

General Hayes, commanding the Third Service Area, said Wac officers who would speak included Lieut. Col. Westray Battle Boyce, Wac staff director for the personnel division, War Department general staff; Maj. Margaret Janeway of the Army Medical Corps; Lieut. Col. Jessie Pearl Rice, assistant director of the Women's Army Corps and Lieut. Col. Katherine Goodwin, Wac staff director for the Army Service Forces.

Maj. Florence M. K. Murray, service command Wac staff director, will preside at the conference.

Mrs. William F. Sharp, wife of Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp and chairman of the Third Service Command Civilian Advisory Committee for the Wac, will report on the work of her committee.

Colonel Boyce, who formerly served as Wac staff director for the North African theater of operations, was listed to speak on "Work of the Wac Overseas." She was in charge of 1800 Wacs overseas.

Major Janeway will talk on physical standards for the WACs.

Uniform regulations for WACs will be discussed by Colonel Goodwin.

Other speakers will include Capt. Virginia Cournoyer of Fort Meade; Maj. Elizabeth C. Smith, former WAC convoy officer who arrived in England on D-Day; Lieut. June McGrath of Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Maj. Ruby Herman, one of the few WAC members of the War Department Inspector General's Department; Lieut. Ivy Courtney of Deshon General Hospital and Maj. Ruth Fowler of the special planning branch, WAC Recruiting Service.

Also listed to participate are Capt. Helen Horlacher, WAC food specialist with the office of the Quartermaster General; Lieut. Marian Goldbach of Camp Pickett, Va., and Lieut. Carolyn Jones of the Valley Forge Hospital who will talk on the "Training of the Newly Blind."

General Hayes and Col. T. B. Catron, service command chief of staff, are scheduled to speak briefly.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

In two shakes of a lamb's tail..

You can get a marvelous Dry Martini in less time than it takes to say "Heublein of Hartford." Made from genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest Dry Vermouth, they're at your local liquor store, ready mixed and handily bottled. Just add ice and serve!

There are five Heublein varieties
Dry Martini, 71 proof
Manhattan, 65 proof
Old Fashioned, 80 proof
Side Car, 60 proof

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

PM for Pleasant Moments

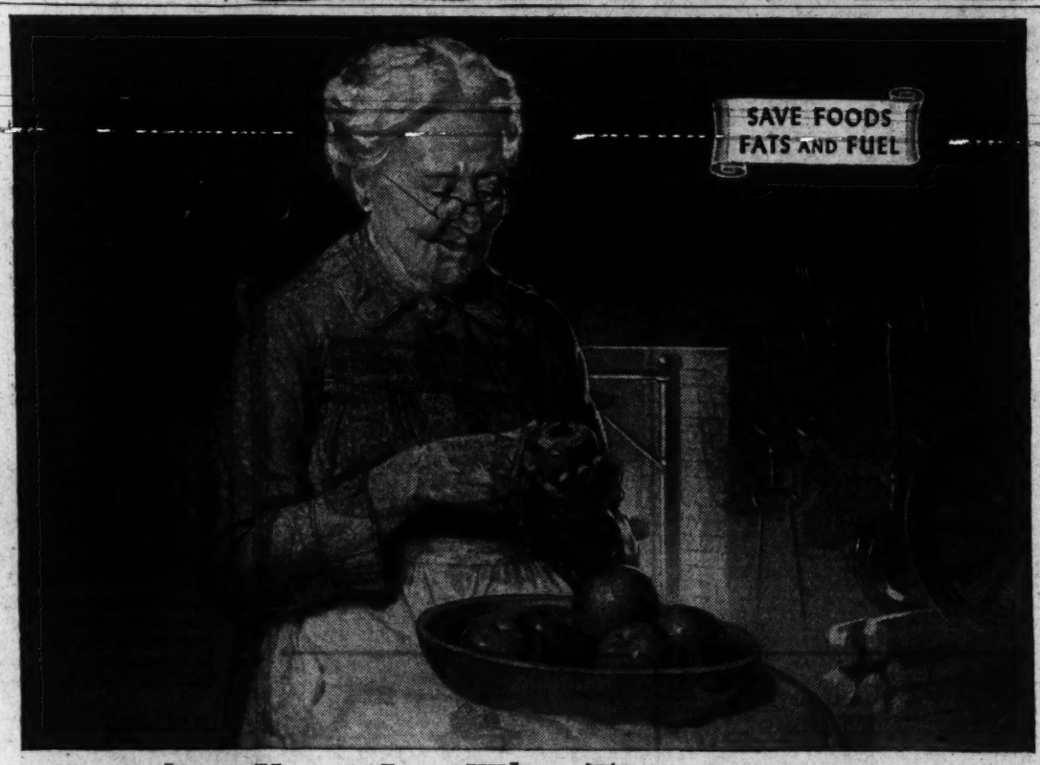
War's busy Pace-Makers, setting new production marks, find relaxation in a p.m. drink made better by PM de Luxe. PM is better . . . a whiskey of unusual mellowness and finer flavor. It offers Pre-war Merit in a Highball or Manhattan . . . old-fashioned excellence in an Old-Fashioned glass.

If it isn't PM . . . *it isn't an Evening*

NATIONAL WAR FUND
FOR OUR OWN—FOR OUR ALLIES

YOU TOO CAN FIGHT BY GIVING

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.



Grandma Knew Just What To Do...
AND HOW TO DO WITHOUT

Scraps, nails and string . . . paper, fats and fuel . . . anything and everything that could serve another time or another purpose was saved by our ancestors as a matter of dire necessity. The frugality of America's rugged pioneers helped to win battle after battle in our nation's history.

Today, our country asks us to practice that same frugality to help win the war, to save our way of life and to protect our freedom of opportunity for every American family.

Peace and the change-over from war-stimulated activity will pose many problems to challenge the ingenuity of every one of us. Fortune will favor the family that has learned to save and has bolstered its future by the purchase of War Bonds. It's so much sounder to save than to wait to be saved.

* * *

Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

REMINDER FOR THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES:
There's nourishment in simple, wartime meals, but, to make them taste better—simply serve the world's most popular beer—cold, bubbling Budweiser.

Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Prince William Health Clinics Set This Week

Manassas, Va., Oct. 15.—The Prince William health office has scheduled the following clinics for the coming week, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer, said yesterday.

Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases by Dr. Stewart McBryde for white and Negro patients.

Thursday at 2:30 p. m., a maternal and child health clinic for Negro patients by Dr. John Williams.

Thursday, Dr. Podolnick has scheduled four immunization clinics at the following schools: Dumfries, 10 a. m.; Cabin Branch, 10:30 a. m.; Quantico, 11 a. m., and Woodbine at 11:30 a. m. Diphtheria toxoid and smallpox vaccine will be administered to the school children and any infant or preschool children who are brought to the schools during clinic hours. Upon request diphtheria toxoid will be given to children under 12 who have not had toxoid for the past 3 years, since a stimulating dose is usually necessary to maintain immunity. Since two doses of toxoid are recommended, those children who have received only one dose, are advised to have another.

Between 3 and 4 p. m. Thursday Dr. Podolnick will hold an immunization clinic at the Manassas health office when serum for the prevention of typhoid, tetanus, whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria and Rocky Mountain spotted fever will be given. Blood tests may be obtained at this time also.

Crisfield Baptists Burn Note for Debt on Temple

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Several Baltimore churchmen participated today in services at which a note representing indebtedness against the Baptist Temple at Crisfield was burned.

James Carey Martien, president of the Church Extension Society of Baltimore and former president of the Maryland Baptist Institute and the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce; Francis A. Davis of Baltimore, president of the State Mission Board, and N. Irvin Gressit, Baltimore attorney and president of the Maryland Baptist Union Association appeared on the program.

WAR STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Over-work, over-worry, hasty meals may bring nervous indigestion. When your stomach is upset, try Pepto-Bismol. Helps bring prompt relief from distress after meals, heartburn, gas on stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"They wish we'd stop referring to them as 'Krauts'—say it makes them hungry!"

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News, Markets
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Carley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:40 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Haze Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Features.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Hardy's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Pritz.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Curwood and Redford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:30 Town Crier.
10:20 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 Time and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Lean Back and Listen.
1:45 Oasis Loans Time.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Knox.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.
EVENING
6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Jerry Sullivan Sings.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Light Dance Music.
8:15 Homespun Harmonies.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Montgomery County.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Joanny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 How Historians.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King, Music.
6:30 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFA Rejects W. Va. Apple Price Protest

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 16.—A protest by apple-growers from this section against the WFA Office of Distribution price for $2.25 for 2¼- to 2½-inch apples for lend-lease purchase as "breaking the market" has been turned down, according to a telegram made public here today by Carroll R. Miller of Appalachain Apples Service, through which the protest was made a few days ago.

The "turndown" was signed by M. L. Brenner for the Office of Distribution of WFA, and read as follows:

"Review of Market News Service fails to indicate any sales of apples the sizes we are offering to purchase. Reports cover 2¼-inch minimum or better. After full consideration feel prices offered represent fair value; also an opportunity to dispose of fruit which is not readily salable elsewhere should have beneficial effect on the whole apple market, rather than otherwise.

Miller, in a reply to the telegram, also made public here today, reiterated the "conviction that it is no proper thing for the Government to weaken or break markets arbitrarily."

"Our point is this," Miller said. "The market for size, grade and varieties WFA is seeking is well above the $2.25 price WFA offers. For Government to offer, publicly to buy in quantities at a certain price tends very strongly to fix that price as the market, especially when that price is low.

"Breaking the market for growers should not be countenanced by government. Government should come in helpfully, not harmfully. . . . We do not believe WFA can claim to have done so in this instance. Certainly official records and our sales confirmations prove the contrary."

Baby Juestion Irks

Holyoke Mass. (U.P.).—Occupants of a federal housing project here didn't mind answering some questions on an application blank for continued occupancy, but they thought authorities were going a bit too far when they read this one: "Is baby expected? When?"

Lawrence Hotel In Leonardtown Swept by Fire

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Lawrence Hotel, 200-year-old frame structure, was gutted today by fire which routed about ten families residing in the building.

Fire companies from Cedar Point and Mechanicsville, as well as volunteer fire fighters from the surrounding area, helped fight the flames which started on the third floor.

The origin of the fire was unknown and no official estimate of the damage made.

Died 1

COGAN, ROBERT B. On Thursday, October 12, 1944, at his residence, 901 10th st. se., ROBERT B. COGAN, beloved husband of Cora M. Cogan. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 16, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DE BOW, JOHN Z. Suddenly, on Friday, October 13, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, JOHN Z. DE BOW, beloved husband of Florence De Bow (nee Perner) and father of E. Lester, Edward A. and George E. De Bow. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Memorial Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

DINGEE, HENRIETTA R. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at her residence, 661 Morris st. ne., HENRIETTA R. DINGEE, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie R. Smith, Mrs. Edith Meushaw, Mrs. Agnes Cullins, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Carrie Yates, James L. Dingee, Mrs. Lida Knott, Mrs. Nell Simpson and Mrs. May Javins. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 17, at 9 a. m. Services at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Oxiby, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment Church cemetery.

DODD, LIEUT. DANIEL L. Suddenly on Thursday, October 12, 1944, at Richmond, Va., LIEUT. DANIEL L. DODD, U. S. A., of 4705 Morgan ct., Chevy Chase, Md., the beloved son of Sadie O'Connor Dodd and brother of F. B. Marbut of Kent, Ohio. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. with full military honors. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, PATRICK. On Friday, October 13, 1944, at Veterans' Facility, Roanoke, Va., PATRICK DOUGHERTY, beloved husband of Kate Godefroid Dougherty of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EVANS, THEODORE H. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at Prince Georges Hospital, THEODORE H. EVANS, beloved husband of Ontonia Evans and father of Theodore H., Jr., George, Mary A., Frank L. Evans. Services at his late residence, 617 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FEARNOW, EDGAR CECIL. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at his residence, 6123 C st., Capitol Heights, Md., EDGAR CECIL FEARNOW, beloved husband of Carrie Fearnow and father of Theodore C. and Harvey Fearnow. Notice of funeral later.

GILDENHORN, HARRY S. On Friday, October 13, 1944, HARRY S. GILDENHORN, husband of Annie Gildenhorn and devoted father of Oscar, Meyer Gildenhorn and Miriam Shapiro. Funeral from Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Beth Shalom Cemetery.

HOVERMILL, FREDERICK B. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, FREDERICK B. HOVERMILL, beloved husband of Alice Hovermill. Services and interment in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Services by Chambers.

IMER, GEORGE F. Suddenly on Saturday, October 14, 1944, GEORGE F. IMER, of 434 Warner st. nw., beloved husband of Florence McDonald Imer and father of William Godfrey and George Frederick Imer, jr., both overseas, and Mrs. Ellican Talbott. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KURTENBOLL, WILLIAM. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM KURTENBOLL. Funeral services at Flansgan's Northeast funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

McKAVIA, CARL A. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, CARL A. McKAVIA, beloved son of Emanuel I. McKavia. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MITCHELL, CHARLES LINWOOD. On Friday, October 13, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CHARLES LINWOOD MITCHELL, late residence, 4009 Butterworth pl. nw., beloved husband of Viola Jane Mitchell. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until 10:15 a. m. Tuesday, October 17. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died 1

BABBITT, ADRIAN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 13, 1944, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ADRIAN BABBITT of 4114 Cottage ter., Cottage City, Md., beloved husband of Florence S. Babbitt, father of Mrs. Carmen Pirie, Earl P. Babbitt, USCG, and brother of Holly F. Babbitt. Remains resting at the above residence until 1:45 p. m. Monday, October 16. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BINSTED, THOMAS W. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at his residence, 5310 Sherrier pl. nw., THOMAS W. BINSTED, beloved husband of Annie Ellen Binsted and father of John H., Percy G., Norman S., Leonard C., and Clifton E. Binsted. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOLEN, WILLIAM E. On Friday, October 13, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM E. BOLEN of 1702 Adams st. ne., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Bolen, father of Leonard E. Bolen and Mrs. Ruth B. Montgomery and brother of Robert A. Bolen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia.

BROWN, HUGH L. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at his residence, 1219 Mass. ave. nw., HUGH L. BROWN, beloved brother of Miss Carrie Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. L. W. Baumgardner, Mrs. Samuel Denewood, Byron Brown and Guy Brown. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services at Rural Retreat, Va., Sunday, October 15.

Died 1

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM J. PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Margaret Phillips. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POORE, RANDOLPH D. On Saturday, October 14, 1944, at his home, 2904 Tunlaw st. nw., RANDOLPH D. POORE, beloved husband of Annie E. Poore. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Tuesday, October 17, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PRICE, SIDNEY B. On Friday, October 13, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, SIDNEY B. PRICE of the Broadmoor, 3601 Conn. ave., beloved son of Mrs. Albert S. Price and brother of Marian, Keith D. and Benjamin P. Price. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

Died 1

THOMPSON, LAURA L. On Friday, October 13, 1944, at her residence, 215 R st. ne., LAURA L. THOMPSON, wife of the late Oliver W. Thompson and mother of Mrs. Cora A. Purdum, Franklin M., Gilmore W. and Pvt. Upton D. Thompson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILSON, FARRIS H. On Friday, October 13, 1944, at his home, 5534 Conn. ave. nw., FARRIS H. WILSON, beloved husband of Maude Wilson and father of Barbara, Jean, Carolyn and Farris H. Wilson, jr. Funeral from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, October 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, October 16, 1944

Hungary Capitulates

As this is written Admiral Horthy at Budapest has announced that Hungary, the last of Hitler's allies in Europe, has sued for an armistice. Details are still missing, but apparently the gesture of capitulation was made while a strong garrison of German troops still remained within the country; it is, however, highly significant that German pressure could neither prevent the Hungarians from asking the armistice nor the regent from announcing the fact to his countrymen. In other words, with the Russian armies closing in, with the prospect of catastrophe before them, the certainty of German anger and the possibility of German vengeance seemed to the Hungarians the preferable horn of the dilemma in which they found themselves. Meanwhile, an Anglo-Grecian army moving northward through Greece has liberated the capital of Athens and the rest of Attica and is apparently advancing rapidly toward Yugoslavia and to a possible junction with the Russo-Partisan armies now reported in the suburbs of Belgrade. Thus menaced on every side, the position of Hungary was in fact altogether hopeless.

From the narrower strategic picture the significance of the Hungarian capitulation appears to be that it will clear the path for an Allied invasion into Austria. Then the position of Germany itself, threatened on so many sides by so many powerful enemies, will bear a curious likeness to the position in which Hungary found herself at the beginning of last week. From the larger, or, as it was so recently fashionable to say, "global" picture, the significance would seem to be this: nothing now remains of the once dread Japo-Nazi Axis save its extremities. At the perimeter of each pole a noose of fire and steel and death draws tighter, in the one case rapidly and dramatically, in the other and wider instance, slowly but inexorably. The New Order in Europe is now in its last agony; the New Order in East Asia moves nearer and nearer to historical extinction.

Why Not A New Law?

We cannot help thinking that it is late in the day for the President to be looking up the law in the Petrillo case. As long ago as last June Mr. Petrillo was ordered by the War Labor Board to end the strike of musicians under his dictatorship against the making of recordings and transcriptions. He has repeatedly defied the WLB and last week he turned down a sugared request from the President to comply with the WLB's order. If the Department of Justice is only now looking up the law on the subject (of course the President has no time to do it himself), the case has been rather grossly mishandled.

It seems more probable, however, that the President was merely turning away an embarrassing question by a noncommittal reply. He put himself in the position of wanting to do something about Mr. Petrillo's high-handed conduct, while implying that the uncertainty of the law stands in the way. Do his critics wish him to assume dictatorial powers? That may seem to be a clever defense of a lame policy, but surely the President cannot let the matter drop there. Suppose the law is uncertain or inadequate to permit enforcement of the WLB order, as we believe it to be. The country still has a Congress. That Congress would be delighted, in our opinion, to pass the necessary legislation to forbid little dictators to collect the equivalent of taxes on the sale of goods by use of the strike method. Does the President intend to ask for such legislation if he finds the present law to be inadequate?

The real mistake of the Administration has been in trying to deal with the Petrillo affair as a wartime emergency. Since the production, mining or manufacture of goods for war is not directly involved, it does not appear that the War Labor Disputes Act can be invoked. But that is beside the point, for no monopoly should be permitted to tax consumers by coercive means for its own benefit in time of either war or peace. The weakness of the President's position is that the Supreme Court he appointed has emasculated the antitrust laws that might otherwise have been employed against monopolies of this sort and his Administration has consistently frowned upon any corrective legislation in this field. Certainly this is no time to begin rummaging around in the statute books for law that does not appear to be there. The only forthright and courageous thing the President can do, in our opinion, is to send a stiff message to Congress, on its return, asking that monopoly and rackets be curbed in the ranks of labor, as well as those of industry and business.

Palestine Policy

When the Wagner-Taft resolution concerning Palestine was introduced in Congress last spring, Secretary of War Stimson objected to it on the ground that its passage might interfere with our military effort. Just exacly what he and his advisers had in mind was never publicly stated. Presumably, however, he was referring to the possibility that a stand by Congress in favor of opening "the doors of Palestine for free entry of Jews into that country" and its reconstitution "as a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth" might have dangerous repercussions in the Near and Middle East.

Since then, however, the entire military picture in Europe—including the Balkans and the Eastern Mediterranean—has undergone a radical change, so radical indeed that Secretary Stimson has declared that his original objection to the Wagner-Taft resolution no longer obtains. "In my judgment," he said last week, "political considerations now outweigh the military and the issue should be determined upon the political, rather than the military, basis."

Secretary Stimson is taking no stand on the resolution itself. But its essenial provisions have been included in both the Democratic and Republican Party platforms and were recently indorsed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, as well as by former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and others.

Exactly what is meant by the "reconstitution of Palestine as a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth" is not precisely clear. The Balfour Declaraion upon which the British mandate for Palestine is based stipulates only the establishment of a "National Home for the Jewish people" in Palestine. About that cryptic and confusing phrase the winds of controversy have long raged. But however vague its terminology, the Balfour Declaration could never have intended that the doors of Palestine be bolted and barred to the entry of the very people for whom that land was to be a "home." For that reason the British White Paper of 1929, which ordered the total suspension of all Jewish immigration and land purchase after 1944, was sharply criticized by the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations and by many members of the British Parliament, among them no less a statesman than Winston Churchill.

"I should feel personally embarrassed in the most acute manner," said Churchill during the debate on the White Paper, "if I lent myself, by silence or inaction, to what I must regard as an act of repudiation."

A repudiation of the Balfour Declaration the White Paper undoubtedly was. Compounded of stupidity, cowardice and bad faith, it was the companion piece to Munich, the only difference being that the White Paper was a surrender to the Arabs rather than to Hitler. Radically modifying the mandate, it was put through, despite the provisions of the 1924 Anglo-American treaty prohibiting such action, without the consent of the United States. Yet the White Paper is still the policy of the British government, except that recently an order was issued permitting Jewish immigration into Palestine up to the total of the unused quotas for the years 1939-1944.

Whatever the ultimate arrangement regarding Palestine may be—whether it is to become a Jewish commonwealth or a binational state or part of a Near East federation—there is no excuse whatever for the continuance by Great Britain of the policy enunciated in the White Paper. Chamberlain is dead. It is high time that Chamberlainism were dead, too.

Time To Give Again

As the Community War Fund drive gets under way today, we are most impressed by the magnitude which this undertaking has attained. In terms of money its growth is indicated by the request this year for $4,850,000 in contributions. That sum does not reflect only the normal growth of charitable institutions. For one thing, it reflects a phenomenal increase in the city's population. Even more important is the spreading of the fund to cover dozens of activities that did not exist before the world was ravaged by war. Today 150 agencies serving essential community or war needs are appealing to our generosity through this one big and well organized drive.

Washington is fortunate indeed that the enormously increased demand for public-spirited contributions has been absorbed into the Community Chest. With 150 agencies asking separately for funds to continue their work, the result would be chaotic. Some would probably get much more than they need. Others might be left critically short of resources. And certainly an unconscionable sum of money and effort would be wasted in the conduct of 150 different campaigns.

We think that Washingtonians will remember the great advantage of the chest idea when they make their contributions. At the same time it is well to remember that this fund, which appears so large in the aggregate, must be split 150 ways. It must finance character building activities, relieve distress in homes without breadwinners, ease the fears of homeless old people, and rescue unmarried mothers from the forces that drive them first toward quacks and then toward brothels. It must provide help for hundreds of unfortunates deprived of normal lives by circumstances beyond their control. And of course it will reach out to the battlefronts to keep up soldier morale and beyond the fronts to aid many stricken victims of war and its devastation. So the need to give is greater than it has ever been before. Fortunately, too, the capacity of the average family to give is greater than it has ever been before. We who have been spared the ravages of war and have long since emerged from the dismal valley of depression will surely not still the humanitarian impulse until the war fund is overflowing.

Hate Campaign

Vice President Wallace would do the American people a service if he would some day take the trouble to tell them just what he is driving at. Not many months ago he was trying to convince his fellow citizens that they can have a post-war income of 200 billion dollars or more by preserving a "free dynamic economy." Yet he persists in smearing private enterprise as if his whole intent and purpose were to destroy it. What kind of an economy and what kind of political system does Mr. Wallace want?

In a widely broadcast radio address last spring the Vice President said: "The phenomenal success of American industry in producing for war has demonstrated convincingly that we can produce a national income of 150 billion dollars to 200 billion dollars in the early postwar years, and that that income can be progressively enlarged." He went on to say that "the common man . . . . will never again accept an economic organization which falls short of this goal." It is scarcely necessary to point out that thoughtful students of the subject dismissed Mr. Wallace's assertion as a pipe-dream. Of course, we could always boost our monetary income to almost any conceivable figure by the inflation method. But if we hold inflation in check, keep prices and wages at about their present level, income for the first settled postwar year is likely to be about 123 billion dollars with full employment. At least that is the conclusion of Joseph Mayer, who has recently completed a study of the subject for the Brookings Institution.

Even this comparatively modest estimate is based on the assumption of a 20 per cent increase in the volume of employment over the year 1940. Does Mr. Wallace have a formula for creating these jobs? It is generally assumed that most of them must be provided by private enterprise. But instead of encouraging private industry to prepare for assumption of this great responsibility, Mr. Wallace takes advantage of every opportunity to kick it into the doghouse. Not so long ago he was denouncing "stuffed-shirt Fascists" in the industrial world, with a vague implication that the epithet applied to anyone who does not accept his own fantastic estimates of the future. Last week at Cleveland he renewed his campaign of hate and slander by declaring that the Government had to "take industry by the scruff of the neck and throw them into the war."

Mr. Wallace could have accurately said that many companies were reluctant, especially before Pearl Harbor, to give up their peacetime business.

Some of them did so only when the Government, backed by plant-seizure powers, told them that it was necessary. But the same is true of millions of men in uniform. That is why Congress initiated the policy of a Nation-wide draft. However, Mr. Wallace did not say that the Government took the men who are fighting our battles at the front "by the scruff of the neck and threw them into the war." He reserved his bitter and indiscriminating insult for business and industrial leaders only. Why?

This sort of a hate campaign could be expected of a fanatic who is trying to destroy all confidence in private enterprise. But when it comes from a man who pretends to believe in a "free dynamic economy" and who is apparently relying upon private enterprise to produce a national income of 200 billion dollars after the war, it seems to us to defy all rational explanation. Does Mr. Wallace suppose that industry will be strengthened for its great task ahead by vice presidential smearing? Or is he really trying to wreck our system of private enterprise while pretending to advance it? We cannot help thinking that Mr. Wallace ought to give us a more explicit statement of his aims before his hate-provoking campaign is carried any further.

WAKING SONG

Better the white-throat,
Better he . . .
What word have I
For such as she . . . ?
Mine, to lie here
At her side,
And watch the ebbing
Of the tide
Of sleep above her,
Quietly,
And to love her,—
But to wake her,
Better the white-throat,
Better he . . .
Mine, to watch . . . now . . .
Quietly . . .

DAVID MORTON

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Nursery Masterpiece

"THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS, by Kenneth Grahame; illustrated by Arthur Rackham: introduction by A. A. Milne. (Heritage Press, $3.)

Since its first publication in 1908, *The Wind in the Willows* has been reissued in something like fifty separate editions and its place as one of the great nursery classics in English now seems pretty well assured. Of these editions, English and American, I have seen perhaps less than a dozen; even so, I think it safe to give an opinion that this latest is much the handsomest of them all. The format is admirably designed and the book beautifully printed in 12 point Caslon on fairly heavy laid paper of a tint somewhere between ivory and buff, thereby lending a kind of gentle candle glow to the text and a curious crepuscular effect to the plates of delicate and imaginative water color illustrations. These illustrations seem to have been the last important work of the late Arthur Rackham and to have been completed very shortly before his death about five years ago. Very far from reflecting any diminution of his talent or any wavering of his hand, they are perhaps as fine as any this famous illustrator of children's books ever achieved. It may be a little too much to claim, as the publishers do, that Rackham has here accomplished for Kenneth Grahame what Tenniel accomplished for Lewis Carroll; but *The Wind in the Willows* with its strange assortment of anthropathetic characters, its curious confusions of wild animal and ultra-civilized human habitats, must be an extremely difficult text for any illustrator. Certainly Arthur Rackham has done vastly better with it than any of the many other artists who have tried it.

The now apparently permanent place of *The Wind in the Willows* in our literature raises again the perplexing question of just what are the factors, apart from the mere magic and folklore, that go into the making of a great children's classic. I shall not attempt to answer this question, for I dare say that to answer it correctly one must qualify for the Kingdom of Heaven and thereby become able to view the problem more or less as children view it themselves. The devout admirers of Kenneth Grahame will say, no doubt, that in his famous sketches of childhood in *The Golden Age*, he achieved this very miracle: but it strikes me that what we find there is not a picture of essential and universal childhood but of a rather special and personal Victorian childhood. While claiming for myself no particular competence in these premises, I might hazard a statement that the most nearly perfect literary reproduction of the true childish ethos is to be found in the opennig chapters of *Great Expectations*. Yet an understanding of this ethos is perhaps not really necessary to the authorship of a great children's book; at any rate some of the most famous examples were certainly never intended by their authors for nursery consumption. In this category belong *Robinson Crusoe*, *Pilgrim's Progress* and of course *Gulliver's Travels*, which owes its immortality to the ironic accident of having wholly missed fire as a work of topical satire; so exclusively indeed has the misanthropic Dr. Gulliver become the property of the very young that I know of only one edition currently in print which has his full and unbowdlerized narrative. Conversely, many highly expert writers have tried their hands at children's tales without great success. I never knew, for example, a child who liked or understood *The Ring and the Rose*, though some might have liked Thackeray's pictures, and few who really liked *Grandfather's Chair*, though it contains some of Hawthorne's finest prose. But again there are books which children and the most fastidious adults seem to enjoy almost equally, though no doubt for utterly different reasons; in this group I should put *The Vicar of Wakefield* (minus of course the seduction scenes, which are anyway the weakest, least credible part of the story), *Rip Van Winkle* and *Huckleberry Finn*. Finally, there are books in which, as a child, I delighted, but which, as a man, I find rather insufferable in their cleverness and condescension, and among these are *The Water Babies*, *The Jungle Books* and the *Just So Stories*.

The *Wind in the Willows fits* into none of these categories. It is not a disguised Low Church tract like *The Water Babies*, not a politico-patriotic tract like *The First Jungle Book*, nor an allegory like *Pilgrim's Progress*, nor a metaphysical extravaganza like *Through the Looking Glass*. The line between the human and the animal is here more wavering and indistinct than in any other fairy tale that I know. Sometimes Mole, Water Rat and Badger acquire a thoroughly British kind of humanity, sometimes they are as much differentiated from human beings as the animals in the Andersen or the Aesop fables. Toad, perhaps, is quite human throughout. A good deal has been said in praise of Kenneth Grahame's prose, but though there are some beautiful passages in the book, on the whole I think the style has the faults, such as cliches and repetitive phrases, common to writers to whom words come all too readily. The story also suffers from occasional *longueurs*, and though Kenneth Grahame once refused a profitable offer to abridge the story for textbook purposes, I fancy I can see many places where it might have been cut to artistic advantage. But then, if I remember, much the very same fault has been found with the *Iliad* itself.

Cartel Issue

By Janet R. Keith

Canada Investigates

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recent attack on international cartels has served to focus attention on another top-drawer postwar problem. Atlantic charter talk of free access to the raw materials and markets of the world will become just so much eyewash if international combines continue to operate as they did before the war.

According to a statement of Secretary Hull, issued from Quebec, an international conference on cartels is already being planned. The sooner such a conference is held the better, before those with short memories have time to forget why the Allies entered this war with desperately inadequate supplies of aluminum, magnesium, synthetic rubber, optical instruments and other critical materials. Hitler had no better helpers than the world cartels whose American, British, French and Dutch members blessed his efforts to build up Germany's war machine, in exchange for exclusive rights to their own chosen markets.

But it is not only in time of war that the evil effects of world monopolies are felt. The Encyclopedia of Social Sciences divides cartels into three basic types, according to the methods by which they exert their influence upon the market. "There are cartels whose direct object is price-fixing, cartels which aim at limitation of production or supply, cartels which operate through division of territory."

Operation through division of territory, as already mentioned, can be a first-class method of arming a potential enemy. Limitation of supply automatically reduces employment, and artificially high prices mean a lower standard of living for those who must pay them. If cartels continue to operate in the future as they have in the past, they will be a solid obstacle in the path of full employment, increased productions and expanding trade.

Schools of Thought

There is no general agreement as to what should be done about cartels. One school of thought, to which former trustbuster Thurman Arnold subscribes enthusiastically, contends that every country should enforce strict antitrust legislation. He blames the growth of cartels on the philosophy of "security economics" and argues that every business should be compelled to succeed or fail on the basis of its own efficiency, not on the basis of organized protection. Carried to its logical extremity, this argument would have to include the abolition of all tariffs and trade agreements as well, for their sole purpose is the protection or security of some economic group.

Another suggestion is that cartels should be used as Government agencies for buying and selling. The successful operation of international commodity agreements during the war suggests that they might perform a useful function after the war in regulating the flow of trade between nations.

A third argument is that private cartels perform a valuable service in eliminating wasteful competition, and should be allowed to operate, but under strict supervision. Their agreements should be made public, and their aims kept strictly non-political. The difficulty here is that an agreement which starts out as an apparently innocent exchange of patents in time of peace becomes a powerful strategic weapon in time of war, and very often a weapon which the warring governments are powerless to control. It is all very well to talk of agreements being made public, but the very success of the private cartel frequently depends upon its arrangements being kept secret.

Canada has no legislation applying to international cartels as such. Possibly because of this, the Dominion has been a happy hunting ground for several of the largest and most powerful world combines. Outstanding examples are the Aluminum Co. of Canada, a nominally independent organization founded by the Aluminum Co. of America in order to evade U. S. antitrust laws, and Canadian Industries Ltd., a large chemical concern controlled by du Pont de Nemours of the United States and Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain. Both companies were linked with German cartels before the war.

Board Appointed

But now the Canadian government has at last been goaded into action. A five-man board has been appointed to go into the whole situation and secure basic information upon which future government policy could be based. The Minister of Labor has suggested to the board the lines along which the study could proceed:

"Study the nature and operations of international trade combinations in relation to Canadian interests and the measures which exist for their control. Such a study would include international patent arrangements. The committee should endeavor to find out to what extent policies followed by such trade combinations have affected employment or the operations of business enterprises in Canada or may affect them in the future. Attention should also be given to the effects of such arrangements on Canadian import and export trade and possible effects in the postwar period.

"Study the extent to which activities of such international trade combinations are affected by existing Canadian legislation and what further measures may be necessary to safeguard the public interest. In this phase of the study consideration should be given to the possibilities of international collaboration in the control of cartels."

At the conclusion of this investigation, Canada should be in a better position to cope with the cartel problem. If invited to attend an international conference she might even have some worthwhile suggestions to offer.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

The Al Smith Editorial

In the course of a busy life in journalism, I think I rarely have seen a less understanding conception of Gov. Alfred E. Smith than that set forth in your editorial of October 5. It fairly reeked of snobbery of both an intellectual and a social nature, and an ivory-tower attitude, unbefitting a paper which makes a pretense of approaching life from an enlightened, but not superior viewpoint.

Alfred E. Smith represented the fine flowering of American democracy. He had a wider knowledge of government, local and State, than any man I have known in our time. He had a deep sense of duty, utter simplicity, high courage, unswerving honesty and, above all, kindliness. He proved himself bigger than the organization in which he had been reared. Tammany may have been for him, but he was not for Tammany.

Look at his record from 1918 to 1928 (with a two-year break). He wrote upon the statute books more social legislation than any other State in the Union had or has achieved. It was done through his leadership and done against an adverse majority in both the upper and lower houses for almost the entire period of his service.

Your editorial implies that a university training would have given him a sensitivity to "the heady winds of politico-philosophic doctrine," the conclusion being this would have helped him. That's an orotund but empty phrase, if I ever heard one! The record is against the assertion. Look at Hoover, Landon, Willkie—all but Willkie having been far worse defeated than Smith—and all university men, in good standing.

The year 1928 saw two barriers in the path of Al Smith to the White House, and only two. One was a specious Hoover prosperity and the other was religion. The country was not ready for the lack of intolerance the election of a Catholic would have connoted. That national defect broke Al's political heart. That is why he did not seriously offer himself in 1932.

The editorial reference to a cockney is a revelation of a lesion in the writer's mind. He should be informed that we have no castes in America; that whether you are born near the Bowery or the Golden Gate, there are no class lines to cross. America has no Bow Bells, whose reverberations freeze the hearers into a sort of social untouchable.

And you write about his "fall." What fall? May all our leaders have a fall as little Luciferian as was his. He had a place so secure in the hearts of his own people that he was cushioned against the criticism of those who knew him not.

Al Smith could have been Governor for many more years than the eight he served, being the first since DeWitt Clinto to serve four terms. Instead, he answered his party's call to the nomination for the Presidency, although he knew, deep down, that he could not win.

For his place as Governor he—and he alone—chose a worthy successor—Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was only Governor Smith's insistence which caused F.D.R. to run; and the nomination was Al's to give. That he made a good choice has been proven by the action of the people of New York twice and the Nation three—should I say four?—times.

Al Smith was a true American. In him were combined most of the virtues that we mean by that word. He was friend to mankind. He was no fly-by-night—no city slicker. His spirit was better than his speech; the color of his heart was more lasting than the Brown Derby. His going leaves us poorer, and now our condition is worsened by the passing of another striking American—Wendell Willkie—who, too, wwas a great admirer of Al.

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
New York, Oct. 11.

Editor's Note:

Mr. Swope's letter does credit to his heart, but less than justice, we think, to our editorial. We testified to Al Smith's "remarkable abilities," his "administrativ genius," and his "razor-edged intelligence;" and, if we did not expatiate enough upon his human quality, we are sorry, for there was no desire on our part to underrate it. On the contrary, we are as mindful and appreciative of the warmth of Al Smith's personality as Mr. Swope is. But space is limited, and what we were seeking to do, as we try to do in respect to other public men who pass from the scene, was to evalue Al Smith in the context of his times. Newspapers, after all, are the first drafts of history, or pretend they are. We did not say that Al Smitth was a cockney, but merely that many rural Americans thought of him as one. The term, by the way, is defined as "a townsman as he appears to the man in the country," and we used it in this sense. In criticising us for our "snobbery" Mr. Swope is really saying that, as far as he was concerned, our objective appraisal didn't come off.

Election Tendencies

Lines of Cleavage

Lines of Clearage

THE PERVADING uncertainity about the outcome of the campaign is due to the mixed and in some cases novel forces which enter into it. Yet beneath these is a partial pattern. It may not necessarily be an index to the outcome, though it throws some light. But it is a convincing index to the basic nature of the campaign.

On one point, there is unanimous agreement by all polls, all reports from newsmen, and every other source of information and judgment. All agree that Dewey strength is greatest in those States in which the farm population is greatest. An example is the most recent Gallup poll. It names three States in which Republican strength is extremely high, from 62 per cent upward. The three are Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota. These are States in which farmers are much the largest portion of the population, and which—this is important—contain no big cities. To interpret this condition accurately, bear in mind that a farming State is not one made up wholly of farmers. Such States as the three named are made up mainly of farmers, together with citizens who live in villages, towns and small cities. The prevailing political bent of all is the same, and is conservative.

CORRESPONDINGLY, all polls and reports agree that the Roosevelt strength is greatest in the big cities—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and to a less extent Philadelphia and Detroit. In the big cities, the prevailing political bent, or at least a majority bent, is radical or other varying degrees of left-wing. In the present campaign this tendency is increased by the fact that some of the left-wing groups supporting Mr. Roosevelt have their strength almost exclusively in the cities.

In the American population as a whole the number living on farms and in towns and small cities is much larger than the number living in, and with the political complexion of, big cities. If this campaign were a clear-cut contest between the two categories, the farms and small towns would win. But the situation is distorted by the South. The nature of the population in the South, on the basis we are here considering, is much the same as in Kansas or Nebraska. But politically the South is bound to its Democratic tradition, even though, as respects issues, that tradition has little meaning for the South in this campaign.

Apply this cleavage of political thought to a State which has both types of population. Illinois, politically, is divided between one big city, Chicago, and "down State" made up of smaller cities, a large number of small towns and a large number of farmers. Illinois, in the latest Gallup poll, is assigned to the Republicans by 54%.

THE CLOSE States are those in which the proportion between the big city part of the population and the rest is less easy to identify. It is in such States that the election will be decided. Pennsylvania has two big cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. New York has one overtowering city and several smaller ones. But in New York some of the smaller "up State" cities are traditionally Republican. Syracuse went Republican in 1936 when no other city of comparable size in all the country did.

While the political cleavage between the big cities and the other part of the population is plain, it is not possible to take the census reports and deduce the outcome of the election. It is not possible to draw the line between what are big cities and what are small ones; nor to say definitely, as to any one State, what is the proportion between the big city population and the rest. Further in all the big cities, there is a formidable minority of conservative thought.

Nevertheless, in this campaign, more than in any since the Bryan ones, the underlying pattern is the cleavage between conservative thought, and varying degrees of radical and left-wing thought.

Election Auguries

By Ernest Lindley

Direction Of The Ground Swell

THERE MAY be a ground-swell which has not yet set in or which the pollsters and seasoned politicians and political observers out in the field have not been able to detect. But three weeks ahead of the voting, there still appears to be more uncertainty about the outcome of a presidential election than in any year since 1916.

LINDLEY

If the contest is as close as the polls and the reports of correspondents and local politicians think it may be in several of the larger States, half a dozen individual votes, one in each State, might swing from 100 to 150 electoral votes, or the election might be decided by a single vote in one State. Hypothetically this, of course, is always possible; actually it is extremely improbable. But, if the present omens are borne out, a very small number of votes in a very few States might be decisive.

Since the national conventions there have been several developments basically favorable to Roosevelt. The Southern revolt has been bridled. The attempt to elect independent electors has been frustrated. The danger that the election might be thrown into the House of Representatives has been removed. It is now generally acknowledged that Roosevelt will receive the solid electoral vote of the Southern States.

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THE EUROPEAN war has not yet been won; the hopes of a quick victory aroused by the brilliant dashes across France have been damped down. It seems highly improbable that the Germans will be beaten before election day. But Eisenhower, apparently, has not given up hope of victory this year. It is not impossible that, given good weather, his armies will have broken through the West Wall and across the Rhine by election day. When that has been done, the end cannot be far away. Earlier in the campaign, politicians of both parties were agreed that the end of the war in Europe, of the feeling that it was all over but the mopping up, would help Dewey. Now some are doubtful. They assume that many voters who might have been influenced by that factor earlier have now made up their minds.

Obviously more big military developments are in the making in the Pacific. If (to take an example), MacArthur lands in the Philippines and gets a firm footing there in the next few weeks, will Roosevelt reap a political benefit Or will some voters, forgetting that the defeat of Japan, not the liberation of the Philippines, is the ultimate objective, conclude that the end of the Pacific War also is close enough to make it safe to change Commanders in Chief?

There are imponderables, tied to the military events of the next few weeks, which may influence the voting one way or the other. But most of the underlying conditions which politicians earlier in the summer thought would favor Roosevelt are still present. In addition, it appears that the soldier vote will be somewhat heavier than the Democrats once feared it would be; and nothing has happened to alter the earlier belief of politicians of both parties that the vote cast by the armed forces would be heavily in Roosevelt's favor.

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NEVERTHELESS, the polls and the reports of political observers do not indicate a Roosevelt "trend." On the contrary, many of them indicate that Dewey's chances of winning have improved. He has had the advantage of the backing of powerful and now seasoned political organizations, which were skillfully mobilized by him and his campaign managers. But, also, in the frank opinion of some of the most experienced politicians on the Roosevelt side, Dewey's speeches and interviews have been clever and effective.

Dewey has used liberally quotations twisted from their context and unauthoritative statements to support his charges and insinuations. In this respect he has been a more flagrant offender than any major party nominee for the Presidency in many years. These tactics may hurt him among thoughtful and independent voters, as the facts catch up with him. But they have put the Democratic campaigners on the defensive and compelled them to spend time and effort in answering allegations and innuendoes which, in some instances, were so novel, not to say fantastic, that their injection into the campaign could not have been anticipated. Moreover, the answers seldom carry as far as the allegations, especially when the latter are reiterated.

Roosevelt is celebrated for his campaign wind-ups. In almost every one of his campaigns he has seemed to hit hardest and most effectively in the closing days. But in each of his previous campaigns for the Presidency he had an ample margin of safety. He may have it this time—but the pollsters and most political observers do not see it yet. In the next three weeks he will have to meet what many of his own political advisers regard is the severest test of his campaigning skill.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Our new bouncer, sir—Since he left the police force it's his only chance to pinch fruit."

GOP Strategy Is Confusion, Hillman Says

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO-Political Action Committee, charged tonight that the Republicans were waging a "campaign of confusion" because they "do not dare to make an issue of progressive reforms of the New Deal nor of Roosevelt's foreign policies."

He said the GOP has "not dared to attack the PAC because it supports Roosevelt policies; it has preferred to attack PAC because I, its chairman was born in Lithuania, which, according to Republican leadership, makes me a second-class American citizen, if not altogether un-American."

Hillman spoke before the St. James Forum, a Negro church froup. He praised the "splendid record" of the Negro people in military and civilian affairs as an "eloquent testimony of the wise counsel which the Negro church" has and is giving its people.

He told the Negroes they must examine candidates on the broad issues, but also on "matters which especially affect the welfare of your race" and said that under Mr. Roosevelt, Negroes "have made greater strides" toward the goal of first-class citizenship "than in any other period in American history."

"The record of Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, is short, but far from sweet," he said. He said Dewey's methods of dealing with "troublesome problems" was through "stalling" on bills, and that he had failed to support measures alleviating discrimination, race and religious persecution and improved housing regulation for Negroes.

Page County Realty Values Show Increase

Luray, Va., Oct. 15.—The total appraised valuation of Page County real estate has advanced $1,019,650 in 21 years, according to a tentative report of the board of appraisal submitted yesterday to the Board of Supervisors. A total valuation of $10,799,340 was reported as compared to a previous valuation of $9,779,690 for an increase of 10 per cent.

The assessment rate was fixed at one-third of the appraisal figures. With the personal property assessment, the total will be something over five million dollars, the same as now.

The largest increase in appraised values was recorded in Luray town, 22.9 per cent. This increase was due to the opening of two large industrial plants, and the extension of town limits. Shenandoah was second with 11.6 per cent and Stanley third with 11.3 per cent. Outside of the incorporated towns Shenandoah showed the largest increase in value, 8.2 per cent as compared to 7.4 per cent for Marksville, 7.6 per cent for Luray, and 3.5 per cent for Springfield District.

The Board of Supervisors authorized the reappraisal of county real estate in January. The appraisal board consists of D. B. Coffman, Luray; Harry Jenkins, Marksville; Frank Louderback, Shenadoah, and Lester Hoak, Springfield. The cost of the appraisal was estimated at $500. The final report is expected to be completed shortly.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Mayor Of San Francisco

San Francisco.

THE MAYOR of San Francisco is big, broad-shouldered Roger Lapham, a shipping millionaire who was elected with the votes of labor.

CHILDS

The city has gone a long way since the years when waterfront strikes produced a kind of civil war. The vast activity of this port, so essential to the war in the Pacific, has been remarkably free of labor trouble.

Of course, organized labor didn't openly support Lapham, who is a registered Republican; but he could not have been elected without substantial support from that quarter. The mayoralty election, as in most California cities, is on a non-partisan basis. Anyone who can produce the small filing fee and testimonials of good character can have his name on the ballot, which has no party designations.

That is something outsiders fail to realize—that county and municipal politics in California have little to do with party organization. Here, where there is cross filing and where most candidates run in both primaries, party labels mean less than almost anywhere else in the United States.

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THEREFORE, in California the Republican approach to victory is simply not valid. Governor Dewey and Herbert Brownell, jr., his campaign manager, are relying heavily on the influence of Governors and local officeholders to build a Republican majority. It won't work here, which is another reason why it will be difficult or impossible to swing this State into the GOP column before November 7.

In a sense, Gov. Earl Warren is a nonpartisan Governor. He has several Democrats in his cabinet. It was undoubtedly one reason he declined to run as Vice President in spite of the pressure put on him at Chicago. Governor Warren can go out into the country, speaking for the ticket in Ohio and Minnesota, but there is precious little he can do in his own State.

Besides the national and State offices to be filled, Californians will have on their ballot a flock of constitutional provisions. One, and a similar proposal is before the voters in other Western States, would boost old-age pensions to $60 a month.

Perhaps the most controversial of the proposed amendments is proposition No. 12. If proposition No. 12 is adopted, it will become a crime to enforce closed shop or union shop contracts when an individual worker decides he does not want to belong to a union.

What this could do to San Francisco's booming war industries is fairly obvious. They are solidly unionized, and most contracts require some form of union shop. Amendment No. 12 could break down the whole structure of labor relations in this key State.

And yet there seems to be some chance it will pass. The tendency here is to blame a few die-hards in Los Angeles for proposition No. 12. They initiated it, and they are backing it. Mayor Lapham has come out in a public statement opposing No. 12. A former member of the War Labor Board in Washington, he knows exactly what chaos it could create. For that reason, he did what he has rarely done—step beyond the bounds of his office to make his opposition known.

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IT'S INTERESTING and instructive to see Roger Lapham disciplining himself in the role of public officeholder. He comes out of San Francisco's lusty, fortune-begetting background. He enjoyed his life as the head of a big shipping company, a man of money and power with resources for pleasure.

Yet he made himself, out of his sense of responsibility, run for public office. Directly in front of his desk is a wooden frame with lettering on the left-hand side that says "days gone," and on the right, "days to go." Each day his secretary adds a new digit to the left-hand side and subtracts one from the right. He still has more than 1100 days to go before the end of his term.

It's a chore, and often a bore. But this citizen of San Francisco is seeing it through.

Artists' and Writers' Group Organizedz to Support Dewey

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Formation of "The Independent Artish and Writers Group for Dewey" by 10 prominent writers and novelists was announced tonight by the Republican National Committee.

Headed by Louis Bromfield, the group includes Booth Tarkington, Kenneth Roberts, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Margaret Culkin Banning, Sophie Kerr, Rachel Crothers, Grace Thompson Seton, Inez Haynes Irwin and Faith Baldwin.

The committee said the writers issued these statements in support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New YoYYrk, Republican presidential nominee, and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, his running mate:

Bromfield—"I am voting Republican for the first time in my life because I believe we need a fresh and vigorous administration to solve the great problems which confront us at home and abroad."

"Well-Equipped," Says Roberts

Tarkington—"Republics cease to exist when they are ruled by a one-party system."

Roberts—"I was a Washington correspondent for years and I've seen a lot of candidates for a lot of offices, but I never before saw a candidate so well equipped for the office he was seeking as is Dewey . . ."

Rinehart—"Dewey's election means to me a return to the American form of government and mode of life."

Banning—"Dewey's statements on both foreign and domestic policy are sound and well directed toward the future."

Seton Wants Rotations

Kerr—"I shall vote for Dewey because of his record as Governor of New York State; because he is honest; because he is competent."

Crothers—"I shall vote for Mr. Dewey because I think it is un-American and destructive to keep a President in office three terms—let alone four."

Seton—"I think the best interests of the republic and of democracy are served by rotations in office and that there is no 'indispensable man'."

Irwin—"I do not wish to see in the United States of America the perpetuation of presidential dynasties."

Baldwin—"I believe the success of the Dewey-Bricker ticket is essential to the country."

Community War Fund Unit Aids Ohio Girl

The value of the Arlington welfare department, a member agency of the Community War Fund, was emphasized yesterday by the return of a penniless and frightened 18-year-old girl to her country home near Cincinnatti, Ohio, after she was stranded in Arlington, unable to locate her fiancee.

The girl was brought to the police department's identification bureau by C. M. Johnson, inspector for Arnold Bus Co. who reported she had turned up at the transit company's garage looking for the "Arlington Bus Depot." When told no such place existed she asked directions to "495 Arlington Hill," also an unidentified address.

Taken to the home of Miss Rella Hickman, social welfare worker, she explained she had first gone to Arlington, W. Va., and someone there told her she could probably find her fiancee in Arlington, Va. The welfare department contacted her father, operato. of a country store near Cincinnati and put the girl on a bus bound for her home.

Heavy Rainfall Aids Md. Crops, Delays Tilling

College Park, Md., Oct. 15. (AP). Rainfall 47 per cent above normal benefited late crops and pastures in Maryland during September but delayed plowing and fall seeding operations, the Maryland Crop Reporting Service disclosed today.

The hurricane which hit the lower Eastern Shore September 14 caused some loss of tomatoes, corn and fruit, although over-all corn prospects have improved to some extent, the report said.

A yield of 34 bushels of corn per acre was expected, a bushel more than was indicated one month ago. Production was estimated at 16,966,000 bushels compared with 11,804,000 bushels in 1943.

The report said the late tobacco crop had developed nicely and was yielding better than was earlier anticipated. A yield of 800 pounds per acre was indicated by conditions October 1, a substantial gain over the 540-pound production last year. Total production for this year was estimated at 30 million pounds, compared with the short crop of 17,604,000 pounds in 1943.

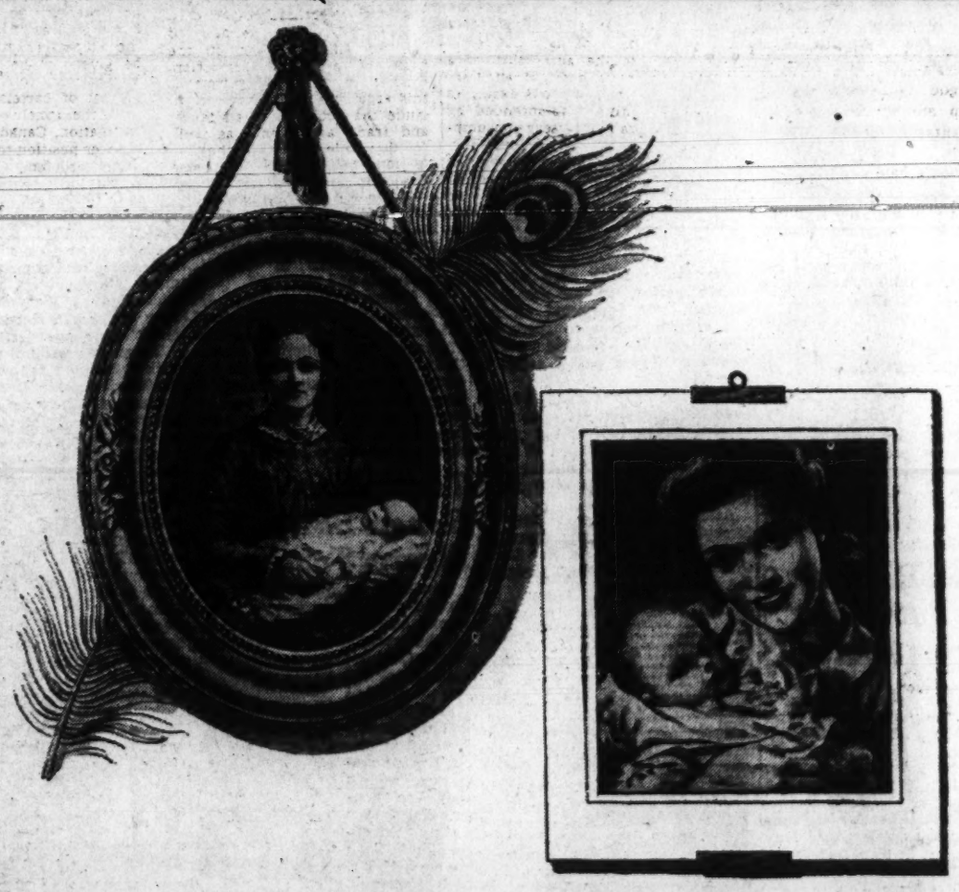
Pastures were described as having made remarkable recovery during September and the October 1 condition was said to be 72 per cent of normal, compared with 56 per cent September 1 and 36 per cent October 1 a year ago.

Storm damage and harm inflicted by the coddling moth reduced the apple crop to 1,755,000 bushels, compared with 864,000 harvested in 1943. Peaches, however, showed a gain in yield this year, with a total of 602,000 bushels produced, as compared with 221,000 bushels in 1943.

The report said that milk production per cow averaged 15.2 pounds, compared with 14.7 pounds October 1, 1943, while egg production totaled 30 million eggs for the last month, compared with 24 million for September a year ago.

Party Takes Cover

Salina, Kan. (U.P.)—A group of Wacs and men stationed at the Smoky Hill Army Air Base dived for cover here recently when one of the Wacs brought out some limburger cheese as part of the refreshments at a party. The room was cleared immediately. When the guests ventured back, they were fully prepared—with gas masks.



Then and Now . . . Washington's First Choice

Mother's ideas on baby clothes have changed quite a bit since those swaddling-skirts worn on infants of fifty years ago. But on the subject of milk, mothers haven't changed a bit . . . they still insist upon the *best* for baby.

For over half a century, Chestnut Farms Milk has been the first choice of Washington mothers because of its purity, high quality and delicious, farm-fresh flavor.

Today, many alert mothers are switching to Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk to give their families the advantages of a *nutritionally improved* milk.

400 units of Vitamin D are added to *every quart* of this fine milk. This is the vitamin that's needed to help build and protect sturdy bones and teeth, to promote normal growth . . . and *to prevent rickets*. What's more, the homogenizing process that distributes the cream evenly throughout, tends to make this milk more digestible, more delicious—a milk the family will find nourishing and enjoyable.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest
VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED MILK

CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

AN AMERICAN PROGRAM

by Wendell L. Willkie

In this book, just published, Wendell L. Willkie discusses the most vital questions affecting America's efforts to achieve lasting peace and security at home and abroad. Condemning "the evasive mockeries" of the Chicago political platforms, he demands from our candidates for elective office clear and sincere statements of purpose.

This 64-page book contains Mr. Willkie's recent series of newspaper and magazine articles, together with his proposed platform for a present-day progressive and farseeing political party.

The contents:

1. Federal Power and States Rights.
2. The Negro.
3. Social Security.
4. Economy of Demobilization.
5. Labor.
6. Tariff and International Trade.
7. Foreign Policy.
8. A Proposed Platform.
9. Cowardice at Chicago.
10. Racial Minorities.

In a foreword to this new book, written two weeks before his death, Mr. Willkie wrote: "Believing that the influence of an aroused, informed public opinion is of incalculable value in a democracy, I once more urge that we demand now, while there is still time, meaningful statements on these matters from those who would be our leaders; and that in the future we continue watchful and alert that our purpose may be made effective."

AN AMERICAN PROGRAM is published in two editions, paper bound at 25 cents, cloth bound at $1.00. Mr. Willkie's royalties will be turned over to the Willkie Trust Fund, established after the publication of ONE WORLD for the benefit of various philanthropic causes in which Mr. Willkie was interested. The publishers' entire profits will be donated to the National War Fund.

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers • ROCKEFELLER CENTER • NEW YORK CITY

'Skins Beat Yanks, 21-14, on Filchock Pass

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, Oct. 15.—The attempt to re-establish pro football in Boston is running solidly into the town's apathy for the game, plus Boston's affection for college football, but Ted Collins, the owner of the Yankees, is hopeful.

POVICH

"All we need is a winning team," said Collins, whose Yankees today dropped their third straight start in the league. "The pros have won the fans in every city they've gone into with a big league team and there'll be a turn in our favor as soon as we start winning."

There were only 17,000 customers in Fenway Park today to see the Redskins play Collins' Yankees, in contrast to the sell-out mob of 48,000 who watched Notre Dame play Dartmouth in the same park yesterday, but there are understandable factors.

Firstly, Boston was left with a sour taste for pro football when George Marshall pulled his Redskins out of the city in 1936, after complaining about the small crowds and the lack of support by the town's newspapers. Marshall says he didn't leave Boston, but "Boston left me." However, that is understandable, too.

Marshall, orating on the lack of popular support for his Redskins in Boston, complained of the inroads of legalized horse racing in fan interest, and asserted "Boston has sold its soul to the mutuels," but there were other factors. Including such items as the raising of prices for the Redskins games here without much notice when the better league teams moved into Fenway Park.

The final outrage, as far as the Boston public was concerned, happened in 1936, when the Redskins had their first good team after four seasons here, and moved into a tie with the Giants for the Eastern Division title in the National League. Boston was to be the location of the play-off game until Marshall turned his back on the city and scheduled it for New York, where the profits would be greater.

The Boston newspapers haven't quite forgotten that rough deal and they did not go overboard in their publicity for the return of the Redskins this week, which accounts for the 17,000 crowd.

Boston College and Harvard despite the fact that they are putting only informal teams in the field, are commanding more space in the papers than the pros. Boston was reared on college football, and is not yet ready to take the pros to its bosom, especially after the distasteful experience in 1936, but as we were saying, Collins has hopes.

Collins is starting from scratch this year, assembling a team from the cast-offs of other league clubs, but within another year he may have the winning team he is talking about, especially if the war ends.

The Yankees own Angelo Bertelli and others from the colleges who are now in the service and they will have a crack at the college draft list next fall. Pro football teams can be assembled quickly, in contrast to baseball teams which often represent a long haul.

The Yankees won friends today with their performance against the Redskins, twice coming from behind to tie the score before going down in the last quarter, and as for the Redskins well, they still need Sammy Baugh.

The Redskins couldn't have licked one of the better teams in the pro league today, with all due respect to Frankie Filchock, who threw a winning pass and directed the team cleverly enough. Their T-Formation was something less than slick, and looked well only in comparison to the Yankees' attempts to make their own T-Formation work, and those were ragged.

Whenever Baugh reports, the Redskins will be a better team, even if he abandons the T-Formation for his passing. The Yankees combatted the Redskins' T-Formation with quite some success today by pulling a guard out of the line to cover the Redskins' man in motion, and the Redskins will never be confused with the good Chicago Bear teams in the execution of the T.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

College football this season, broadly speaking, is as good as it was in 1943 because of the number of athletes returned to school after being discharged from the armed forces and the Navy men returned from fleet duty . . . Nearly every roster to hit our desk lists a few of them . . . John Simmons, husky Maryland tackle, is one . . . Simmons, injured in European action, was discharged during the summer and worked out with the Detroit Lions . . . Lion Coach Gus Dorais was impressed by his work but urged Simmons to return to college and recommended the big boy enroll at Maryland, where he would be under the tutelage of Dr. Clarence Spears . . . One reason why the Camp Lejeune Marines reached a belated decision to play football this fall was that they found such guys as John Yonakor, Pat Preston, Bert Stiff, Frank Bradford and Joe Andrejco were right there . . . When Jimmy Johnston was taking his new fighter, "The Mighty Menichelli," around to meet New York fight scribes, he related how the Argentine heavyweight had said his ambitions were to fight Joe Louis and meet Hedy LaMarr . . . And according to Gabe Menendez, local matchmaker, some one who spoke Spanish asked Menichelli if that was right . . . "No," the Mighty one replied, "I'd rather fight Hedy LaMarr and just meet Joe Louis."

Gus Dorais

Former District high school football players are doing all right for themselves on college gridirons. . . . William Penn, former Coolidge ace, is a member of Yale's team and, against Columbia Saturday he played an important role in the Bulldog's victory. . . . He crashed through for a touchdown when the Elis needed one in the worst way. . . . Bob Troll, former Central star, is another District boy who is making a name for himself in college circles. . . . Bob, fullback of Maryland, was responsible for the Terps' 6-to-6 ties with West Virginia Saturday night. . . . Taking over the reins from Jack Love, when the later was injured, Troll completed a 23-yard pass to the West Virginia end line and then crashed over for the all-important tally. . . . Hugh Wallis, another Central boy, is establishing himself as one of the top tackles of the South. . . . Hugh is a member of University of North Carolina's eleven. . . . Wallace Barrett, formerly of Gonzaga, is another District boy coming along. . . . Barrett is a teammate of Wallis at North Carolina and performs at guard. . . . Barrett, a member of the Navy V-12 unit, formerly attended Mount St. Mary's College. . . . Other former Washington boys playing college football are Randolph Bishop, Western, Wilbur Rock, Tech, and Clyde Scott, Bulis. . . . Bishop and Rock are at Maryland and Scott is a respected back at Navy.

Notre Dame, 54; Pitt, 0; Bears, 28; Redskins, 0. . . . Maybe the "T" was too weak. . . . Which reminds us. . . . A couple of weeks back a well-known football coach was sent to Buffalo to scout the Philadelphia Eagles for the Redskins. . . . Upon his return he was anxious to confer with Redskin officials and go over Eagle plays. . . . However, he was informed that Clark Shaughnessy, Pitt coach, was coming to town to go over the "T" with Redskin coaches and the Eagle plays would have to wait. . . . Army, 69; Pitt, 7; Eagles, 31; Redskins, 31. . . . Maybe the "T" is too weak.

Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the lightweight champ, was refereeing a camp bout at Keesler Field, Miss., recently when a very tired boxer dropped to the canvas . . . Bob raised his arm to start the count, but the fallen gladiator remarked: "No use countin' Mister Montgomery. I ain't goin' to get up." . . . Bob Higgins, whose Penn State gridders play hosts to Maryland in November, tells this one . . . Al Michaels, Penn State's backfield coach, was more than usually downcast when he heard that fullback Bill Abromitis had been appointed to the Naval Academy and his fellows took occasion to rib Al about his tear-dripping tendencies . . . "Let me alone," Al said, "Don't you know the first game is only a week away. I'm practicing worrying." . . . We bumped into a Penn State scout at the Maryland-West Virginia game Saturday night and expressed surprise that he was scouting the Terps . . . "Why," we asked, "are you here. Aren't you guys sure of beating Spears' 17-year-olds and 4-F players? . . . He remarked: "We booked Maryland several years ago as a breather. They beat us, 3-0, and we're making sure it won't happen again."

45 Yd. Toss To Lapka Breaks Tie

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, Oct. 15.—Frankie Filchock hoodwinked the Boston Yankees out of a tie late this afternoon and lifted the Redskins to a 21-14 victory with a last period pass to end Ted Lapka that covered 45 yards and the Redskins' embarrassment to that point.

Twice unable to hold seven point leads against a Boston team they were supposed to beat by several touchdowns, the Redskins stormed to their winning score two minutes after the fourth quarter opened, when Filchock appropriated an old Sammy Baugh trick.

From the Yankees' 45-yard line, Filchock bolted out of his T-formation post behind center, scurried back to pass, faked the bulk of the Boston secondary out of position with a balk motion, and then sailed a pass down the side line to Lapka. The six-foot end gave the slip to Halfback Boob Davis, reached high for the ball and scampered the last 20 yards unhampered to a touchdown.

'Skins Halt Final Threat

In a typical Boston chill, 17,758 fans saw the Redskins compelled to throw back another Yankee scoring threat in the final minutes of the game before their victory was conclusive. With the clock running out, the Yankees' moved to a first down on the Redskins' seven-yard line where they flunked out, finally, after Ed Merkle broke through to slam Scott Gudmundson for a 10-yard loss, and Lapka recovered a fumble by George Cafego.

In the absence of Sammy Baugh, and with Filchock meeting no great success with his passing game until his winning throw, the Redskins made a workhorse of Bob Seymour today and he battered at the Boston line for the first two Washington touchdowns.

The Redskins' completed 10 of their 18 passes, but Yankee Coach Herb Kopf successfully combated the 'Skins passing game until the final quarter by pulling a guard out of line to cover the Redskins' man in motion.

A Redskin costoff, Scott Gudmundson, former George Washington star, quarterbacked the Yankees to their two touchdowns and engineered a tricky attack in both marches, utilizing his own passes and the shhifty running of Ted Williams and Bob Davis. The Yankees completed only 8 of their 23 passes, however, and made only 8 first downs to the Redskins' 14.

Gudmundson was outkicking Seymour throughout the game, and he singled one punt outside on the Redskins' 3-yard line early in the first quarter to set the stage for a field goal attempt by Angie Lio from the 24-yard line that was wide.

Poor Punt Aids 'Skins

It was a poor sunt, though, by Ken Steinmetz, a Yankee high school graduate, that went outside on the Redskins' 43 late in the first quarter that gave the Redskins' possession of the bal preliminary to their first touchdown.

Filchock clipped off 20 yards of the 57 between the Redskins and the goal line with a running pass to Wilbur Moore, and then he called on Seymour for an 8-yard smash at the line. Filchock hit Lapka with an incredibly good pass after being smothered behind the line, and it netted the Redskins a first down on the Boston 15. Then Seymour took charge. Rocketing out of the T-formation, he started outside left tackle, cut in and bulled his way for 13 yards to the 2. On the next play, he banged at right tackle, hit one Boston defender on the goal line and spun loose for the touchdown.

Joe Aguirre added the first of his three extra points with a placement.

There were signs now that it might be a rout for the Yankees after the uninterrupted ease of the Redskin charge, but the Yankees struck back immediately in the second quarter and had a 7-7 tie in less than two minutes.

Gudmundson called for a trick play deep in his own territory, and it gained 45 yards. It was a fake kick by Cafego, who didn't kick at all. Instead, he one-handed the ball behind his back to Davis, ostensibly blocking for him, and the former Kentucky U. back skipped far around left uend seemingly touchdown bent. He was hauled down, finally, on the Redskins' 24 by Andy Farkas, who cut fra across the field to avert a touchdown at that point.

Score Two Plays Later

The Yankees got their touchdown two plays later. From the spread formation, Cafego, another Redskin castoff, passed over the line to Davis, who slanted toward left end for a 22-yard gain to the Boston 2. Now Gudmundson abandoned the T-formation and called on Cafego to take a direct pass from center, and he hit right guard for the last two yards and the score. Augio Lio kicked the point that tied it at 7-7.

The Redskins were in trouble again after taking the kickoff when, unable to gain, Seymour punted outside for a mere 7 yards and the Yankees had the ball on the Redskins' 38. But the contest took another quick turn when Frank Seno intercepted a pass from Cafego to regain the ball for the Redskins on their own 29.

Then ensued a 79 yard drive to See SKIN, Page 13, Column 4.

Mangrum Recovering

London, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Pvt. Lloyd Mangrum, former pro-golfer and Ryder Cup winner, is recovering at an United States Army hospital in England fro marm and shoulder fractures suffered when his jeep was wrecked near Alencon, France.

Great Blocking Secret of Michigan's Powerhouse Eleven

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As Michigan's Wolverines pounded their way to an easy 27-0 victory over Northwestern Saturday, the alert cameraman caught a beautiful example of team blocking as Bob Nussbaumer, Michigan back, sweeps off tackle for 15 yards during the early moments of the game. Michigan men performing their assignments are Art Renner (80), Bruce Hilkene (85) and Milan Lazetich (77) to Hilkene's right. Northwestern players identified are Frank Clawson (upper left) and Steve Benneto (70, upper right)

33 Entered In WDGA's Final Meet

Thirty-three feminine golfers will tee off tomorrow morning in quest of the President's Plate at the Washington Golf and Country Club in the final tournament of the 1944 season to be staged by the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association.

The tourney is an invitation affair and is open only to the officers of the W. D. G. A. Both "A" and "B" handicap players are eligible, organization.

so long as they are officers of the

A fitting finale to a highly-successful competitive season, the President's Plate will bring into battle a number of the top women golfers of this area. Foremost among the entries will be Mrs. Leo Walper, of the Prince Georges Country Club, 1942 winner of the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship tournament. Mrs. Walper, for a number of seasons one of the outstanding linkswomen around, was unable to compete in the 1944 Mid-Atlantic, which was won last week by Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood star.

Another standout who will play tomorrow is Mrs. Albert Walker, of the Chevy Chase Country Club, who recently finished second low gross in the Middle Atlantic. Also listed among the favorites to win the silverware tomorrow are Mrs. Marvin Wire and Mrs. Helen Chapman, both of Kenwood, and Mrs. R. L. Hutchison and L. E. Hutchison, of Washington Golf and Country Club, and Mrs. Frank Mirth, of Indian Spring.

Among the better known Class "B" players will be Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen, tournament chairman of the W. D. G. A., who has won 13 prizes in the 14 tournaments she played in during the season just ending.

Layden Predicts Great Future for Southern Football

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Elmer Layden today predicted a great postwar future for a proposed Southern Professional Football League.

Here to attend the Green Bay-Philadelphia game, yesterday the commissioner of the National Professional Football League said such a league in the South would lead ultimately to a player-exchange system similar to that prevailing in baseball.

The proposed Southern Pro football league is being considered by Southern Association baseball owners.

"Because professional football supplements the college game," Layden said, "and because the South has a great football heritage upon which to build a professional stumbling blocks in the way of such a venture."

After the war, he said, the greatest sports era of world history should begin for the Nation.

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Prize Hunting Grounds

State College, Pa., Oct. 14.—Predicting another good year for Pennsylvania hunters, Dr. P. F. English of the Pennsylvania State College today described the Keystone State as "one of the Nation's most bountiful hunting grounds."

The State's climate, plus its diversifield topography, provides excellent shelter for both small game and large game, in the opinion of the Penn State expert,

Dr. English, who is also secretary of the National Wildlife Society, said an abundance of game and last year's low kill will make 1944 a banner year for the State's war-reduced hunting army.

Bears Flash Old-Time Power To Crush Chi-Pitts, 34 to 7

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—The champion Chicago Bears scored their first national football league victory today, flashing some of their old-time form to crush the winless Chicago-Pittsburgh team, 34-7. Effectively mixing passes and a strong running game, the Bears scored in every period except the third.

It was the third straight league defeat for the Card-Pitt, whose only touchdown came on a 26-yard gallop by Halfback Bob Thurbon in the final period. Guard Conway Baker place-kicked the point.

Bolstered by the return to action of injured Roy (Scooter) McLean, the Bears hustler to a 20-0 halftime lead and then concentrated all their second-half scoring in the final stanza.

McLean gave the bears a 7-0 lead in the opening period by scampering [illegible] into pay dirt to cap a 37-yard march. Guard Pete Gudauskas added the first of his four conversions in five attempts.

The Bears counted twice in the second period, first on a 1-foot smash by Fullback Jim Fordham after the champions had stormed to four straight first downs from midfield and then on a 51-yard pass play from Quarterback Johnny Long to End Connie Berry, who paced the scoring with two touchdowns.

On the opening play of the fourth period, 35-year-old Gene Ronzani, who connected on five out of nine passes to spark the Bears' deadly passing attack, tossed a 15-yard payoff aerial to Berry.

With the Bears ahead, 27-0, the Card-Pitt unloosed their only offensive fireworks of the game. George Magulick romped 49 yards to the Bear 26 and on the next play Thurbon broke away for a touchdown.

After Halfback Tipp Mooney intercepted a Card-Pitt pass and returned it 35 yards to the Card-Pitt 9, Al Grygo bolted 8 yards for the final Bear score.

Card-Pitt.		Bears.
Bova	L.E.	Smeja
Schultz	L.T.	Sweeney
Baker	L.G.	Sprinkle
Robnett	Center	Turner
Perko	R.G.	Zorich
Bulger	R.T.	Hontowit
Kichefski	R.E.	Wilson
Rankin	Q.B.	Long
Butler	L.H.	Margarita
Thurbon	R.H.	Grygo
Grigas	F.B.	Fordham

Card-Pitt	0	0	0	7—7
Bears	7	13	0	14—34

Card-Pitt scoring: Touchdown — Thurbon. Point after touchdown—Baker (placement).
Bears scoring: Touchdowns—McLean (for Margarita) Fordham Berry (for Smeja) 2; Grygo. Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas (for Sprinkle), 4 placements.
Substitutions: Card-Pitt — Ends, Ruginski, Currivan; tackles, Duggan, Doyle, Merkovsky; guards, Wukits, Marotti; center, Banonis; backs, McCarthy, W. Masters, Semes, Magulick. Bears—Ends, Berry, Croft, Kelly; tackles, Sigillo, Barbarisky; guards, Musso, Roberts; center, Mundee; backs, Ronzani, Mooney, McLean, McEnulty, Famiglietti, Glenn, R. Masters.

Card-Pitt.		Bears.
4	First downs	13
89	Yards gained rushing (net)	131
18	Forward passes attempted	19
3	Forward passes completed	10
26	Yards gained by forward passes	154
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
9	Yards gained runback int. passes	50
35.5	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35.6
89	Total yards, kicks returned	57
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
109	Yards lost by penalties	100

Army's Davis Tops Scorers in East

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Glenn Davis, listed only as a substitute in Army's great array of backs, tops all the scorers of the eastern section, including colleges and service teams, after the first month of play.

The 175-pounds, 5 foot 9 inch native of Los Angeles, who was switched from fullback to left half, has scored 42 points on seven touchdowns, getting three in the opening game, three in the second contest and the other last Saturday in Army's 69-7 triumph over Pittsburgh.

In the second place, only three points behind, is Tony Verteri, quarterback of the Atlantic City Naval Air Training Station, whose five touchdowns, one field goal and six extra points gives him 69.

Service Ring Tournament Opens Nov. 9

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—A regional elimination tournament in the Third Service Command boxing championship matches will be held at Fort Monroe November 9, 10, and 11, Phil Davis, post director of recreational activities, announced today.

Fort Monroe will be host to boxing teams from Fort Story, Norfolk Army Base, Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Norfolk Army Air Field, Camp Patrick Henry and Fort John Cutis.

Winners in the matches at Monroe will go to Fort Meade, Md., to meet winners of other regional eliminations for the chmapionship of the Third Service Command December 13, 14, and 15. The Third Service Command includes Army installations in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

GI boxers will compete in the 115-pound, 125-pound, 135-pound, 145-pound, 155-pound, 165-pound, 175-pound, and unlimited classes. Each team will enter a single contestant at each weight, except in exceptional cases, where a post has more than one good man at a certain weight. In special cases, more than one entrant will be permitted.

Touchdown Club Honors Baseball Figures Tomorrow

Attractive plaques in recognition of outstanding service in the recent All-St. Louis World Series will be awarded George McQuinn, outstanding first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, and Bill McGowan, dean of American League umpires, when they are honored at the weekly luncheon of The Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Bill McGowan

McQuinn has returned to his Alexandria, Va., home following his heroics in the recent World Series which found him pacing batsmen of both the Browns and Cardinals with an average of .438 and fielding 1.000 while accepting many difficult chances.

McGowan rounded out 20 years as an American League umpire while officiating in his sixth World Series, and will be the main speaker at tomorrow's luncheon. Both McGowan and McQuinn will review the recent World Series, and also will discuss other highlights of their eventful careers.

Unique Record

State College, Pa., Oct. 14.—BBob Higgins and Andy Kerr, rival coaches in the Penn State-Colgate football game scheduled to be played at Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday, apparently are fixtures in their present positions.

Kerr has been head man at Colgate for the last 16 years, while Higgins has been head coach at his alma mater for the last 15 years. Higgins spent two additional years at Penn State as end coach, whereas Kerr has been head coach throughout his tenure.

Va. Football Team Escapes Navy Transfers

By Barton Pattie

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The University of Virginia's Cavaliers, who really put one in the upset books yesterday by tying the Nation's No. 2 football club, will remain virtually intact for the remainder of the season, it was learned today. Most of the other Navy V-12 outfits in the country, however, are expecting big losses in personnel from transfers next week.

John Meador, guard, of Victoria, who played on William and Mary's powerful 1942 freshman team, will go to a Midshipmen's School in New Jersey but unless there are unexpected developments, Coach Frank Murray hopes to keep all of his regulars through the final game. Not only that, he may pick up a few new players if they establish their eligibility through examinations this week.

This will be discomforting news to the Cavaliers' remaining opponents, especially to VMI and Richmond, who must tackle Virginia in games to determine the 1941 State championship winner. The Cavaliers are holding next Saturday open for exams but engage VMI at Lynchburg on October 28 and then meet Maryland at Washington, Richmond at Richmond, Yale at New Haven and North Carolina at Norfolk, in that order.

There was nothing much wrong with a backfield which could play the North Carolina Preflight Cloudbusters to a 13-13 deadlock, but to many observers Saturday the work of the Cavaliers' stalwart line, heavily outweighed, was the highlight of the game. Most amazing was the way in which the Cavalier forwards bottled up Otto Graham, former Northwestern star, who was the spearhead of a Cloudbuster attack which had rolled over the Cherry Point Marines, Navy, and Duke to win second rating to Notre Dame in the Associated Press' weekly poll of sports editors throughout the country, Graham slipped away for a 39-yard run on the second play of the game but was stopped cold thereafter.

Some of the men up front for Virginia who played bangup games were Henry Walker, recently shifted from fullback to end, who was a defensive standout; Jim Fahey, Washington, D. C. youth, who had been shifted to guard from the backfield and was playing his first college game in that berth; Martin Palmer of Charlottesville, who was an 185-pound fireball at center; Bruce Wood of Hampton, who turned in a rugged performance at the guard opposite Fahey, and Big John Kirkland, Kirkland, 225-pound tackle.

Yesterday's game at Virginia marked the second time the Chapel Hill Cloudbusters had figured in a National spotlight game in this State.

Giants Beat Tigers, 14-7, On Passes

By Fritz Howell.

Brooklyn, Oct. 15 (AP).—The New York Giants struck twice through the air today to come from behind, defeating the Brooklyn Tigers, 14 to 7, in a National League footgball game that drew 24,854 fans.

Teh Tigers, after a scoreles first period, hit pay dirt on the second play of the second period when Ray Hare blocked Len Younce's punt on the Giant 38-yard line, Enrico (Rocky) Uguccionie grabing the ball and goin for the touchdown.

Giants rive 65 Yards

Tackle Frank (Bruiser) Kinard place-kicked the extra point, butD the lead was short-lived.

The Giants, starting on their own 35 after a quick kick, made the 65 65 yards on two passes from Hank Soar to End Frank Liebel, the first for 39 yards and the payoff for 26 into the end zone. Ken Strong tied it at 7 to 7 with a place kicw for the extra point.

With half the final period gone, the Giants struck from their 37 in two plays, this time Soar passing to End Verlin Adams for 26 yards and repeating for 37 and the touchdown. Strong again converted for the 14-to-7 final count.

The Tigers tried hard in the closing minutes to tie it, Frank Sachse hitting Hare with a 48-yard pass which reached the Giant 24, but Howard Livingstone intercepted a pas to end the threat. The Giants punted out, and again Livingstone grabbed a Brooklyn aerial to stop the Tigers.

New York.		Brooklyn.
O.Adams	L.E.	Masterson
Cope	L.T.	Kinard
Younce	L.G.	Rhea
Piccolo	Center	Smith
Avedisian	R.G.	Leon
Carroll	R.T.	Doherty
Liebel	R.E.	Carter
Barker	Q.B.	Brown
Herber	L.H.	McClibboney
Cuff	R.H.	Hare
Paschal	F.B.	Falkenstein

New York	0	7	0	7—14
Brooklyn	0	7	0	0— 7

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Liebel, Adams. Points after touchdowns—Strong (sub for Cuff), 2.
Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown — Uguccioni (sub for Masterson). Point after touchdown—Kinard.
Substitutions: New York—Ends, Weiss, Adams; tackle, Kane; guards, Sivell, Visnic; center—Hein; backs, Calligaro, Petrilas, Soar, Livingstone, Strong. Brooklyn—Ends, Kowalski, McDonald, Uguccioni; tackles, Strom, Sergienko, Ware; guards, Ellis, Taylor, Wilson; center, Stewart; backs, Manders, Martin, McMichael, Sachse, C. Johnson, Reynolds.

New York.		Brooklyn.
4	First downs	8
73	Yards gained rushing (net)	86
14	Forward passes attempted	16
6	Forward passes completed	4
123	Yards by forward passing	89
6	Forward passes intercepted by	0
42	Yards gained, runback int. passes	4
39.8	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40.2
70	Total yards, all kicks returned	147
35	Yards lost by penalties	85

Holy Cross Eleven Thumps Villanova, 26-0

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 15 (AP).—Holy Cross College defeated a badly outplayed Villanova football eleven today, 26-0, scoring in every period except the opening quarter. Troy scored two touchdowns for the victorious Crusaders with Morasky and Nester registering one apiece. Nestor kicked both points after touchdown.

Ted Morasky, a Navy ROTC trainee from Erie, Pa., was the spearhead of the Crusaders' attack and was the big gun in the first three touchdowns.

He reeled a punt back 20 yards to start the drive to the first touchdown and then passed to Tom Smith for 19 more and a first down on the 10-yard line. The swift-running Erie back followed this up by carrying the ball across for the score on four successive charges.

A beautiful over-the-center pass from Morasky to Freshman Leo Troy and the latter's weaving run of 28 yards produced the second score.

The Crusaders marched 61 yards for their third-period touchdown scored by Joe Nester on a short buck after Morasky had reeled off great yardage at the Villanova ends and once pitched a 15-yard pass to Tom Smith.

Holly Cross fought off a Villanova push on the goal line at the start of the fourth period. Then the Crusader reserves marched 48 yards to the final touchdown, produced on a short pass from Jim Cahill to Troy.

Holy Cross	0	14	6	6—26
Villanova	0	0	0	0— 0

Veteran Coaches

State College, Pa., Oct. 14.—Last time Graduate Manager of Athletics Neil M. Fleming missed a football game in which Penn State participated was when the Lions played Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., in 1932. These two rivals will meet again Saturday at Hamilton.

Fleming, who has missed only two games played by Penn State since he was a freshman in 1910, has seen 95 straight games since '32. Excluding the two games which he missed, he has seen the Lion footballers play in nearly 300 games in the last 35 years.

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Rams Score 3d Straight, Beat Lions, 20-17

Cleveland Stages Late Rally to Win

By Frank Keneson

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams, fighting an uphill battle after falling behind 17 to 0 in the first 18 minutes of play, came back to beat the Detroit Lions, 20 to 17, today for their third straight National Football League triumph.

A shivering crowd of 21,115 fans watched the Rams roar back to score a touchdown in each of the last three periods to remain undefeated in league play.

Steve Pritko Stars

End Steve Pritko, who played a great game at end for Cleveland, counted both of the Rams' last half touchdowns on passes, one from Tom Colella for 10 yards in the third and the other from Albie Reisz for 53 yards with 7 minutes to play in the final stanza. Walt West, who missed a second period attempt, converted both the last half points after touchdown after Reisz had skirted the Lion left end raced 27 yards for the first Cleveland score.

All the Cleveland point making came after Detroit had waltzed to two touchdowns and a field goal for a 17-0 lead early in the opening period when Frenk Sinkwich connected on a 34-yard touchdown pass to Art Van Tone. Sinkwich then booted the extra point.

A Cleveland fumble by Jim Gillette, recovered by Detroit Tackle Luke Lindon on the Rams' 17-yard line, set up the Lions' second score, with Sinkwich hitting the middle for the marker from the five. Frankie again converted to give the Lions a 14-0 lead, the end of the first period.

Sinkwich Boots Goal

A screen pass, Sinkwich to Bob Westfall, worth 21 yards early in the second quarter put the ball on the Cleveland 10, from where Sinkwich booted a field goal, his second attempt of the period.

Reisz broke away from his touchdown gallop midway in the second, after setting up the score with a 20-yard pass to Pritko. West's placement attempt was blocked by Elmer Hackney of the Lions and the half ended with Detroit leading, 17 to 6.

Cleveland's victory, which followed successive wins over the Card-Pitt combination and the Chicago Bears, put the Rams on the heels of the Green Bay Packers for the National League's top spot in the standings. Detroit's defeat was its second in three league starts.

Cleveland		Detroit
Konetsky	L.E.	Dishi
Pudloski	L.T.	Opalewski
Lear	L.G.	Batinski
Scarry	Center	Wojciechowicz
Corbo	R.G.	Kaporch
Fawcett	R.T.	London
Pritko	R.E.	J.Matheson
Karrs	Q.B.	Calligan
Colella	L.H.	Sinkwich
Gillette	R.H.	Van Tone
Jones	F.B.	Westfall

Cleveland	0	6	7	7—20
Detroit	14	3	0	0—17

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Van Tone Sinkwich. Field goal—Sinkwich. Points after touchdowns—Sinkwich (2).

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Reisz (for Gillette), Pritko (2). Points after touchdowns—West (for Colella).

Substitutions: Cleveland—Ends, Benton, Gibson; guards, R. Matheson, Riffle; backs, Kabealo, West, Petchel, Reisz, Higgins. Detroit—End, Greene; tackle, Furst; guards, Liles, Strochman; center, Rostack; backs, Aiello, Hackney, Keene, Trebolich.

Sinkwich Suffers Appendicitis Attack

etroit, Oct. 15 (AP).—Frankie Sinkwich, star of the Detroit Lions, suffered an attack of appendicitis during today's footbal game with the Cleveland Rams, but despite the pain stuck it out to the finish and scored all of his team's 17 points. He was taken to a hospital immediately after the game.

Attending physicians said the attack was not acute and that he might recover without an operation, Thus enabling him to play the remainder of the season with the Lions.

Fort Hill Defeats Martinsburg, 6 to 2

Martinsburg, W. Va., Octo. 15.—A pass play, Ace Jewell to Don Whiteman, which covered 55 yards, spelled defeat for Martinsburg High School here yesterday afternoon, 6-2, at the hands of Fort Hill High of Cumberland, Md.

The winning play, in the third quarter, saw Jewell fade 10 yards, shoot a 35-yard pass to Whiteman, who ran 20 yards to score. The locals' two points came in the second period when Tackle Bobby Boyle caught Lapp behind the goal on an attempted kickout.

Martinsburg scored ten first downs to Fort Hill's two.

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Chick Barred From the Coop

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lorain Clayton, of Akron, new sports editor of the Ohio State Lantern, caused quite a commotion recently when she wanted to invade the press coop to cover an Ohio State game. Women are barred. After much hullabaloo, she was safely quarantined from the men in a former broadcasting cubicle. Pretty, too

Joe Louis Expected to Attend Uline Arena Card Tomorrow

Sergt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Capt. Fred Maly, his Army manager, tentatively have accepted an invitation to be present tomorrow night when the Liberty Athletic Club opens its indoor boxing season at Uline Arena featuring Jackie Wilson and Pedro Hernandez.

Capt. Maly and Louis last night replied to an invitation extended them by Promoter Goldie Ahearn by stating that they will be glad to attend the show if they are in Washington at that time.

Louis, recently returned from an overseas barnstorming tour of Army camps in Italy, England and North Africa, emphasized that both he and Capt. Maly are subject to Army call and, therefore can definitely accept no invitations. However, both have expressed interest in the show and hope to sit in at the ringside.

Both former world's featherweight boxing champion Jackie Wilson and third ranking featherweight Pedro Hernandez, who are paired in tomorrow night's 10-round main event, opened up impressively in public workouts at the Liberty Club's gymnasium yesterday.

Wilson presently is being favored by scant 7-to-5 odds, but Pedro's youth and the fact that he apparently is the stronger fighter and more dangerous puncher of the two may back down the quotation to even money at bell time.

An exceptionally promising supporting card arranged for tomorrow night finds Yancey Henry, sensational Negro heavyweight from the Pacific Coast, booked in a scheduled semifinal 6-round bout with King Kong, veteran Baltimore knockout artist. This marks the local debut of Henry, who expects to make Washington his home, and in so doing qualify for some big money shots here during the indoor season.

Other sixes booked: Jimmy Bell vs. Johnny Gardner, heavyweights, and Sammy Asmo vs. Billy Morris, welterweights. A 4-round show opener pits Joe Green, local heavyweight, against an opponent to be named.

Aggies Defeat L.S.U. Gridders, 7-0

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 15 (U.P.)—Paul (Bubba) Yates and company, commonly known as the Texas Aggies, proved too much for Louisiana State University's Tigers here last night and the Tigers lost by a score of 7 to 0.

Working for a shifty, man-in-motion "T" formation, the Aggie backs found plenty of holes opened up by the rangy Texas line throughout the game.

There were numerous fumbles with several scoring threats by both teams dying in pay territory due to miscues.

Conway Matched With Johnny Allen On Turner's Card

A second heavyweight skirmish was added to next Monday's Turner Arena bill with the signing last night of Johnny Allen, Philadelphia clouter, to face hard-hitting Clent Conway, who returns as a District headliner with this encounter.

The Joe Turner-Gabe Menendez combine have Dixie Oliver meeting Johnny Denson, Indianapolis star, in the main eight-rounder, and will close at least one more battle at this distance.

Denson latter holds a three-round knockout over Lee Oma and was close to a victory over Lou Nova before he had the ill-luck to receive a cut eye. Conway has notched eleven triumphs in his frequent Washington starts, losing only to Al Hart.

Wednesday Mat Card at Turner's Arena Completed

Completion of the Dutch Rohde-Swedish Angel mat menu for Wednesday night at Turner's Arena development last night when Nick Ilitch signed to meet Pat Healey, Boston Hibernian favorite.

The other tangles supporting the elimination match between Rohde, No. 1 challenger for Babe Sharkey's "title" and Swedish Angel, who is No. 3, have Duke Keomuka facing Michele Leone in the semi-windup; the "Masked Commando," rough and stylish New England contender, opposing Frank Brunowicz, and George Bruckman, District grappler, bracketed against Lou Farino.

The "Masked Commando" wins himself a new chance after going berserk last week, when he was disqualified in a match with Leone. The semi-final represents a promotion on the card for Keomuka, who has entertained Arena fans with some first-class workmanship in his appearances here in recent weeks.

Lions Top Navy Booters

State College, Pa., Oct. 15.—Penn State and Navy will meet in soccer for the 20th time here Saturday. The Middies have defeated the Lions only once over this span.

Navy enrolled its only win in 1927, nosing out the Lions by a 3-1 count. Last year, the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie, in the only stalemate of the series.

Redskins Beat Yanks, 21-14 On Late Pass

From Page 13

the Redskins' second touchdown, with Filchock mixing his passing and running attack. He lateraled to Seymour for one gain, and a bit later he passed to Aguirre for 14 yards and a first down in Yankee territory, Seymour took another pass from Filchock in the flat, button-hooked around Martin and scampered to a first down on the Boston 34. From that point it was Seymour and more of the same.

The lanky Oklahoman charged through right tackle for one nine yard advance and then he swung wide for his touchdown run. It was a 20-yard gallop into the corner of the field on which Seymour got a tremendous assist from Seno who cut down two of the secondary with a powerful block and enabled the ball carrier to slant to the outside.

Seno's Fumble Hurts

A fumble by Seno set up the touchdown that tied the game for the Yankees at 14-14 early in the third quarter. Taking the ball from Filchock behind the line, Seno saw it squirt from his hands and be was beaten to the recovery by Ed Franco. Boston tackle, who fell on the loose ball on the Redskins' 29.

The Redskins braced, stopped a line smash, knocked down one pass by Cafego, another by Gudmundson, and it was last down. With the Yankees in a spread formation, and a pass play clearly apparent, the Yankees got away with it, when Gudmundson hit end Joe Crowley with a throw over the center of the line. Bob Seymour had his hands on the ball, but Crowley made the catch and skipped the last five yards over the goal.

In front again, after the Filchock-to-Lapka play that netted 45 yards and their fourth quarter touchdown, the Redskins were content to sit on their seven point lead, but they were threatened again when Micka, making his only punt of the game, kicked a mere 12-yard outside on the 50. Gudmundson got off two passes to Davis and Ranspot for 25 yards and Cafego ran the ball to the 7 before a first down, with the clock showing a minute and a half to play.

But when Cafego dropped back for a pass play, Merkle slammed through to hit him for a 10-yard loss, and the Yankees bid for the tying touchdown sputtered out. Especially when Cafego fumbled on the next play and Lapka dove on to the ball for the Redskins on their 19-yard line.

Boston.		Washington.
Ranspot	L.E.	Piasecky
Franco	L.T.	Campofreda
Lio	L.G.	Fiorentino
Magee	Center	Keenan
Walker	R.G.	Merkle
McGee	R.T.	Zeno
Crowley	R.E.	Aguirre
Gudmundson	Q.B.	Filchock
Williams	L.H.	Moore
Davis	R.H.	Seno
Cafego	F.B.	Seymour

Boston	0	7	7	0—14
Washington	7	7	0	7—21

Boston scoring: Touchdowns—Cafego (2), Lapka, Crowley. Points after touchdowns—Lio, 2 (placekicks).

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Seymour (2), Lapka. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (3 placekicks).

Substitutions: Boston—Ends, Wynne, Tiller; tackles, Giddens, Rigni; guards, Gaziano, Merelli; centers, Dubchinski, Koriak; backs, Crain, Sanders, Steinmetz, Martin, Turbert. Washington—Ends, Lapka, Bedore; tackles, Ucovich, North; guards, Walton, Monaco; center, Feltz; backs, Walton, Fuller, Weldon, Farkas, Micka.

Boston.		Washington.
4	First downs rushing	5
4	First downs passing	9
8	Total first downs	14
96	Yards gained rushing (net)	139
109	Yards gained passing (net)	145
205	Total yards gained (net)	284
23	Forward passes attempted	18
8	Forward passes completed	9
0	Passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards interceptions returned by	13
9	Number punts	9
33	Average distance	32
5	Punts returned by	2
65	Yards punts returned by	27
1	Number penalties	7
5	Yards penalized	45
1	Fumbles	4
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Laurel Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; elmng.

Fire Ladder	115	Proud Pappy	110
Briarsesque	107	Grand Player	113
Four Queens	112	Teddy Lass	110
Omashane	112	Ned Canron	115
Jetsam	120	Romanicus	115
Sir Jinx	110	Miss Balladier	117
Geneva Nurse	112	Guard Ship	117
Money Bun	112	High Master	113

2—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Defense	108	One Link	116
Carolina Bell	108	Swell Time	111
Bull Terrier	116	Ticky Otis	108
Van Tryst	111	Durable	116
Glorene	108	Herod's Pilate	116
New Face	113	Sal's Sister	108
Milky Moon	111	Strumming	108
Charming Here	118	Attache	116

3—About 2 m.; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Greenwich Time	148	Yammer	148
†Bagpipe	147	‡Rougemont	134
Similar	151	†Old Doctor	142
‡Atom Smasher	151	Caught the Bus	138

†Green and Flamingo Farm entry.
‡Straus and Bosley entry.

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bat	113	Fire Works	118
Jeanavie	110	War Damsel	115
Tintrel	118	Kimberley	113
Patty Knox	110		

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sebastienne	107	Red Wonder	113
Nita Jean	118	Brown Ruin	107
Singing Pebble	115	Ara's Girl	110
Little Milly	113	Ann San	107
Spirit Level	115	Smiling Lass	118
Saucy Song	110	Difference	113
Desert Mirage	115	Post War Style	113
New Flame	118	Problem Child	113

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mr. Pharned	109	Valdina Brave	112
Hippomenes	109	†Heyorta	101
Doctor Jeep	109	Rol's Image	110
Lanlast	107	Peace Dust	106
Art Brown	112	†Eric Knight	116
Safety Match	109		

†Mrs. R. Feinberg entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Ha Rolls	118	Quillon	116
Wise Advice	113	Wise Timmie	114
Bottle Imp	109	Aera	110
Relious	113		

8—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lost and Found	111	Wickcliffe Gal	112
Topping	102	†Wise Shot	118
War Art	112	Pompey Corners	107
Cash O'Boy	116	Annac	120
†Court Blenheim	115	J&conda	106
Sea Command	114	Alfhangrier	120
Tole Free	113	Pogoso	118
Grey Squire	115	Sea Pilot	113

†Feltner and Hecht entry.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Briarsesque, Jetsam, Guard Ship.
2—One Link, Herods Pilate, Miss Defense.
3—No selections.
4—Tintrel, Fireworks, East.
5—New Flame, Smiling Lass, Nita Jean.
6—Lanlast, Eric Knight, Valdina Brave.
7—AERA, Ha Rolls, Wise Advice.
8—Tole Free, Alfhangrier, Wise Shot.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; elmng.

Anaesthesia	119	Blue Pal	116
Chance Pair	111	Bodari	116
J. F. Curry	120	Volowav	117
Helvetian	122	Mist	111
Mahmoudess	111	Lean Harvest	104
All Faith	117	Hat Maker	108
Brevithorn	108		

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cape Town	111	Restriction	114
Mow Wins	117	Kuota	114
Paravane	114	Lyonstown	111
Hercules	121	Tedious Miss	116
Crazy Horse	114	Grandpa Jim	111
Ankylos	111	Gambling Andy	121
Errant Lass	108	Chance Mate	117

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lady Eccleston	113	Savant d'Or	113
Bit Gay	108	Quiet Shot	113
Turnplate	113	Hairanetie	108
Laurentia	113	†Sicily	113
Timore	113	Firstbourne	113
Boomtown Gal	113	Burosa	113
Durability	113	Miel	113
Scotch Dot	108	†Sun Lady	113
Pheecia	108	Piquant	113
Navarese	113	In the Purple	113

†R. La Montagne and Longchamps Farm entry.

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†True North	121	†Dance Team	105
Bill Sickle	112	Bressing Home	110
Brownie	118	†Cassis	123
Harvard Square	114	Boy Angler	108

†Howe Stable and Longchamps Farm entry.

5—1 1/16; $7500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Stronghold	117	Autocrat	114
Stymie	114	Saguaro	110
Kaytee	114	Grant Rice	117
Sammy Angott	109	Canina	108
Bel Reigh	117	Nelson Dunstan	122

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Allergic	111	Fuego	106
Paraight	116	Old Union	116
Eiclnap	108	Bits	105
Betty's Bobby	116	Landslide	116
Mumbie Peg	102	Galaprox	111
War Reward	116	Roman Glory	116
†Grand Toy	105	†Baruna	111

†Mrs. H. Mart and Mrs. J. Byer entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Miss Lovable	106	Mae H.	108
Good Ante	105	Detroit Bull	114
Peach Cobbler	100	†Plate's Heart	112
Ute	101	Tell Me More	114
Count Maurice	114	Gunflash	108
‡Alpine King	114	Light Reign	120
Yerla	111	Pantborn	108
Shaun G.	114	‡King's Gambit	114

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.
‡Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Helvetian, J. F. Curry, Blue Pal.
2—Hercules, Tedious Miss, Gambling Andy.
3—Savant d'Or, Miel, Sicily.
4—True North, Brownie, Cassis.
6—Roman Glory, Betty's Bobby, Landslide.
7—Light Reign, Alpine King, Detroit Bull.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne Entries

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Free Miss	106	Simkoe	109
String Band	109	Liberty Flight	113
Some Ad	109	Random Breeze	118
Auld Lang Syne	101	Fly Me	118
Figgy Bank	105	Iron Works	109
Desoronto	109	Wog	102
Rogers Boy	109	Air Sprite	115
Miemark	106	Book Plate	118

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Linger Along	109	Fetchings Bar	109
Consorting	118	Shasta Man	113
Sales Talk	109	Moem Down	102
Valdina Kovia	111	Wave Cap	109
Uncle Bud	105	Foot to Foot	105
Fuzz	102	Stoogie	106
Recalling	115		

3—6½; $1500; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Cloverland	113	Madill	108
Dive Bomber	116	Algoma	110
Prado Son	113	Thormond	113
Last Step	113	Not Now	113
Plaid d'Or	111	American Oma	110

4—1-70; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdale	116	Bolo Gray	108
Sonny Boy	111	Carmela	113
Priscilla Prim	108	Chanfon	113
Vinita Upset	106	Sibley	113
Woodfin	113	My Grace	105

5—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

K. C. Gal	112	Devil's Frolic	109
Hogan	115	Valdina Vicar	115
Gummed Up	106	Blossom Queen	115
Stage Door	110	Hard Wrack	109
Silver Toy	102	Cyclorama	113
Port Harmony	106	Broadhead	115

6—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Thankful	99	Margaret T.	101
Misty Mark	113	Mr. Rabbit	108
Civil Liberty	113	Captain Eddie	111
Hold All	116		

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Rekrab	114	Good Play	111
Rockwood Lou	111	Hill's Palm	112
Thez	111	Rose Canyon	100
Warriel	103		

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Painter	100	Total	108
Traviscot	103	Hickory Jim	100
Marie Matilda	114	Stem-Winder	111
Kate's Silver	114	Valdina Nymph	112

9—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Bolivar	115	Toms Ladd	115
Mordecai	111	Pretty Hitter	111
Cirio	120	Bright Reign	109
Town Victory	111	Doug Brashear	111

1—Some Ad, Mismark, Book Plate.
2—Conscript, Linger Along, Uncle Bud.
3—Algoma, Dive Bomber, Field d'Or.
4—Valdale, Chanfon, My Grace.
6—Broadhead, Blossom Queen, Gummed Up.
8—CIVIL LIBERTY, Captain Eddie, Mr. Rabbit.
7—Hill's Palm, Warrile, Rekrab.
8—Painter, Valdina Nymph, Total.
9—Doug Brashear, Cirio, Bolivar.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fast)

1—Miss Balladier, Four Queens, Ned Canron.
2—ATTACHE, Herods Pilate, One Link.
3—Rougement, Similar, Greenwich Time.
4—War Damsel, East, Fireworks.
5—Red Wonder, Little Milly, Footwar Style.
6—Valdina Brave, Safety Match, Heyorta.
7—Wise Advice, Aera, Ha Rolls.
8—Grey Squire, War Art, Court Blenheim.

AT JAMAICA (Sloppy)

1—Yelowav, Brevithorn, Anaesthesia.
2—CAPE TOWN, Paravane, Tedious Miss.
3—Miel, Bit Gay, Timore.
4—True North, Brownie, Harvard Square.
5—Grant Rice, Stymie, Sammy Angott.
6—Old Union, Bits, Fuego.
7—Shaun G., Light Reign, Miss Lovable.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Liberty Flight, Some Ad, Book Plate.
2—CONSCRIPT, Wave Cap, Fetchings Bar.
3—Last Step, Madill, Cloverland.
4—Vinita Upset, Chanfon, Wedadin.
5—Stage Door, Blossom Queen, Hogan.
6—Civil Liberty, Misty Mark, Margaret T.
7—Rekrab, Hill's Palm, Rockwood Lou.
8—Valdina Nymph, Painter, Marie Matilda.
9—Bright Reign, Mordecai, Doug Brashear.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Four Queens, Teddy Lass, Jetsam.
2—Carolina Bell, Herods Pilate, Glorene.
3—SIlimar, Greene-Flamingo entry, Greenwich Time.
4—Kimberley, East, Tintrel.
5—LITTLE MILLY, Red Wonder, Spirit Level.
6—Mr. Pharned, Safety Match, Heyorta.
7—Wise Timmie, Ha Rolls, Wise Advice.
8—Feltner-Hecht entry, Annac, War Art.

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Training for Business

By Roger W. Babson

Revolution Forecast in Education

Education is the one industry in which almost no improvement has been made during the past 50, or, perhaps, 100 years. It is true that better schoolhouses have been built and the teachers are being better paid. Whether or not these teachers are as well succeeding in winning the hearts and bettering the lives of their students is debatable. Certainly, the educational standards have been declining, while the educational expenses have been increasing.

For instance, 40 years ago the communities from which I drew employes required those who took the secretarial course to type 50 words a minute before graduating. This requirement has slowly been reduced so that today a girl can graduate from a secretarial course by doing 35 words a minute.

However, employers are not so much interested in the "words per minute," which one can do, as in the "thoughts per minute." The subjects which are not being taught in school are the important subjects. As a result, most employers believe that education today is as backward as was the electrical industry, 200 years ago, in Franklin's day, when electricity could be obtained only by flying a kite in the skies.

School superintendents have yet to learn that the important things of life are the unseen and spiritual,—not class recitations, written examinations and memory tests.

With a set of Encyclopedia Britannica on his desk, plus the ability to read, write and figure, the businessman has, for practical purposes, al lthe information available to any college graduate. The important question is whether he has those intangible assets, such as character, industry, initiative, courage and persistence. These are what our homes and schools should teach.

I have been able to get satisfactory statistics on every industry except the educational industry. Therefore, I cannot prove that the students receiving the highest marks in school do not turn out to be the most useful and successful citizens. Certainly, character, industry, initiative, courage and persistence are of infinitely more value than the ability to get high marks. In fact, I believe that those who have these qualities will make a success in life whether or not they ever see the inside of a college; while young people lackin gthese qualities could never amount to anything with a dozen Ph. Ds.

What is the reason and what is the answer? Educators tell us that it's a question of inheritance and home training, but I believe it is much more than this. There is something physically and spiritually wrong with a boy who has not these vital qualities. His brain, eyes, ears or his glands need physical attention. Educators should go about stamping out ignorance, faulty judgment, laziness, etc., as physicians have stamped out smallpox, cholera and typhoid fever.

The preachers should be of greater help in re-generating youth. Jesus hit the educational nail on the head when He said that we all must be born again in order to amount to anything. I am much interested in what the mental experts are accomplishing at certain state insane asylums. It seems paradoxical that the laboratories in these asylums may solve the educational problem of the schools and colleges; but present experiments are pointing that way.

The Babson Institute of 1994 will have a surgical department to operate on the glands and a dietary kitchen to supply certain students with needed minerals which they lack because of their home soil conditions. I am told that dumping students in ice water has waked them up and has changed the entire course of their lives. At any rate, only when we have discovered a foolproof method of arousing youth spiritually and mentally, will we be able to pay our present public debts of $300,000,000,000 a year.

Mary Haworth's Mail

American-Born, of Italian Parents, Girl Is Forbidden by Father to Have American Beaux; Crisis Develops; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, almost 19, living at home with my parents, and very happy in a fine job. My problem is this: My parents are Italian and I guess that makes me Italian, too; but I was born in America and I want to be like other American girls. My father will not let me go with American boys. He says I may go with Italian boys; but not with boys of any other nationality. I feel he is wrong in this.

Three years ago, I met an American boy and we fell in love. We still love each other very much. My father knows this and we fight about it every night. If I tell mother how nice her dinner tastes, father will say, "Yes, and if you marry an Italian boy, you can have nice dinners, too. But if you marry an American boy, you will eat beans and more beans; and your house will consist of a mirror in which you can watch each other starve." This kind of talk makes me very unhappy.

When I first met John, we lived in the same apartment house. Then our family moved nine blocks away; and now John is in the Army. I haven't seen him for 10 months and he is coming home on his first furlough soon. Father has already warned me that I will have to leave home if I go out with John while he is here. Mother is on my side, thank heaven. If both were against me, I think I'd go crazy. She has spoken to father, without success. Is father right? I have obeyed him in all other things. I give my parents $50 a month. I love my mother and the smaller children, and would miss them if I left. Also, people would talk; and that would hurt the family's name and mine. What should I do? Is there any way to make every happy? I. S.

Man Is Bigoted, Grasping Ingrate

DEAR I. S.: In the field of human relations, your father is a stupid bigot. As for being any kind of nationalist, he isn't. He is nothing more than an unpatriotic opportunist and grasping ingrate, from either the Italian or American view,—neither so loyal to Italy, the land of his origin, as to remain on her soil and share her destiny, for better or for worse; nor even so meagerly appreciative of America, the land of plenty and the land of his self-serving choice, as to reciprocate her hospitable tolerance of him with like measure of tolerance toward her native populace.

Evenings he sits down to his American table, to gorge himself on American groceries cooked to his taste, purchased with American money earned at the American rate of pay; his family safe under the wing of the American eagle,—and his thankoffering his a hostile sneer at "the American way."

In my opinion, your father could hardly be right about anything, because obviously he is a morose and mentally dishonest crackpot, trying to fetter his children's lives with the same blind, hateful prejudices that make him spiritually alien to America, the world's great melting pot,—where kinship is of the mind and heart, and not an article of common ancestry.

No Pat Solution Of the Conflict

IT IS difficult to advise you. No happy solution suggests itself. If you were past 21, I would say,—Close with your father's ultimatum; leave home and stay away; not so much for the purpose of seeing John during his furlough, as to cast off the shackles of your father's ignorant, despotic rule. Since you are buoyantly modern-American in temperament, born to the priceless American heritage of spiritual freedom,—and keyed to its tradition of "natural selection" in the matter of social relationships,—whereas your father persists in a nineteenth century groove of rigid provincial Latin bigotry, in judging men, I feel it would be a tragic mistake to let him pick a husband for you. And I believe you will have to leave home to get your life in order, sooner or later.

For the present, during John's furlough, I feel you are ethically entitled to see him without your father's consent or knowledge,—given your mother as a tacit ally. Could that be arranged? Or suppose John's parents asked you to supper during his stay;—would your dad shout "No!" to that? If you are writing to John, you might ask him to try that approach. Your dad might give ground for one evening, if his old neighbors urged the favor. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

ONE-DISH DINNER is a great help to the cook. Not only will the meal be a savory one easy to prepare, but it will take a minimum of effort in serving and dishwashing. This is but one nutritious, appealing dish that can be made using sausage with other ingredients to make a main dish, to appease hearty appetites.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Sausage Skillet Dish Sends Husbands Home

A dish worth hurrying home to eat but which does not require bustling around to prepare is a sausage dinner skillet. Sausage is available at most of the markets most of the time. So you won't have to fret about the availability of the meat if you plan your meal around juicy brown sausage links or patties, or a flavorful sausage dinner dish. Many point-free, economical main dishes with splendid food value can be made from fresh pure pork sausage.

Martha Ellyn

For full fresh flavor, pork sausage, like any flesh meat, must be kept under refrigeration and used promptly. It depends upon the type of dish you want to make whether you buy sausage links or bulk sausage. Sausage must be cooked slowly to make sure that it is completely done, and so that it will not shrink unmercifully.

The flavors of sausage, apples and sweet potatoes mingle, to make a quick-to-prepare dish. This can be a skillet dinner. Here's a suggested menu:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Sausage Dinner Skillet
Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce
Gingerbread Coffee

Buy 1 pound of bulk fresh pork sausage to prepare the skillet dish. Then follow this recipe:

SAUSAGE DINNER SKILLET

Mold sausage into 6 patties. Brown in skillet. Core 6 apples, not cutting through the bottom skin. Place 1 tablespoon sugar and 2 teaspoons butter or margarine in the cavity of each apple. Place on top of sausage. Peel and halve 3 sweet potatoes. Place in skillet. Add ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup water. Cover. Cook slowly 20 to 25 minutes or until apples and potatoes are tender. Sausage links may be used in place of patties if they are preferred.

Another savory main dish which can be brought steaming hot to the table is the one pictured. This is a Sausage One-Dish Dinner for which the recipe follows:

SAUSAGE ONE-DISH DINNER

Lightly pan fry 1 pound fresh sausage and 2 tablespoons diced green pepper until lightly browned. Pour off sausage drippings for later use. Cook an 8-ounce package of noodles in boiling salted water. Then combine the sausage, noodles, 2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 cup cooked peas in a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

May Plan Capital Home; On Honeymoon

Miss Evelyn Agnes Schwartz daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Edward Patrick Schwartz of Gaithersburg, Md., and Maurice S. May, son of Mrs. George May of this city, were married Saturday. The ceremony took place in St Martin's Church, Gaithersburg, with the Rev. John H. Twamley celebrating the nuptial mass. Nephews of the bride and bridegroom were altar boys. Church decorations were palms, white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe with a yoke of beads and sequins, a small white French felt hat with shoulder length veil. Her bouquet consisted of white rose, stephanatis and orchids.

Miss Marian Schwartz, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a violet crepe gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of lavender chrysantemums.

Albert May, brother of the groom, served as best man, while another brother, Paul May, and Albert Gloyd, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered.

A breakfast was at Flower Field, the bride's home, Mrs. May, mother of the groom, wore a blue crepe dress with matching hat.

The bride's going away costume was a brown suit, green blouse and brown accessories. Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and New York City, the couple will make their home at 3920 Oliver st., Chevy Chase.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. GEORGE S. CULLEN
. . . on honeymoon

Miss Wheatley, George Cullen Repeat Vows

St. Gabriel's rectory was the sceen of the wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Wheatley, daughter of George Winfield Wheatley of Eldorado, Md., and George Starkey Cullen of this city.

White chrysanthemums decorated the rectory. The Rev. Father Louis W. Albert officiated at the 11:30 a. m. ceremony which was held last Thursday.

Escorted and given in marriage by Guy Alexander, the bride wore a period gown of eggshell faille taffeta. A Juliet cap of seeded pearls held her fingertip-length veil. She carried a spray bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Hugh Kiger of Winston-Salem, N. C., matron of honor, wore a period gown of blue brocade satin and a hat of yellow roses, which matched her bouquet of the same flowers.

Harry Bales served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast and reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

WCTU Plans Lectures

A lecture recital on Chinese culture will be given by Miss Ruth Ede at the meeting of Central Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at All States Hotel, 514 19th st.

Devotional service will be led by Miss Katharine Wilfley. Miss Emma Watts, president, will preside.

ATTIRED IN WHITE was Miss Sue Marie Kocsis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kocsis, when she became the bride of Fred W. Forconi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Forconi, of Scranton, Pa. The ceremony took place October 5 at St. Gabriel's Church. Following a reception at 3906 8th st. nw., the couple left for a honeymoon in Pennsylvania.

Rites Set Today For P. H. Hall, Dulany Valley Man

Towson, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—P. Henry Hall, 54, district manager of a national building products company and native of Virginia who died yesterday at his home on the Dulany Valley near Towson, will be buried tomorrow.

Hall came to Baltimore in 1919 as sales manager of the Baltimore office of the building products company.

He was a director of the Virginians of Maryland and a charter member of the North Baltimore Kiwanis Club.

His widow, a daughter and a son survive.

Veteran of Five Landings

Carterville, Ill. (U.P.). — Frank Tregoning of Carterville, attached to Navy craft, has gone through five landings without a scratch. He has been with the first landing waves in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Normandy.

Council to Discuss Tax Situation at Meeting Tuesday

City Manager Carl Budweskky of Alexandria said a council meeting would be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to discuss the Alexandria tax situation, following reports of dissatisfaction on reassessments

Council members will discuss the situation with City Attorney Lewis M. Ansley. The council, in past months, has been petitioned by various groups to change the assessment schedule, one such action having been started on the basis that floods in certain areas had caused, and will continue to cause, devaluation of property in the area.

Meanwhile, a special meeting will be scheduled by the group for this week to discuss a request by the Circle Terrace Hospital Corporation for a building permit to construct a $60,000 addition to the present building.

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7:45 Herson in Person
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8:30 Richard Crooks—Howard Barlow
9:00 The Telephone Hour
9:30 Information Please
10:00 Contented Program
11:00 News
10:30 Dr. I. Q.

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OFF TO SOUTH AMERICA are Ensign and Mrs. R. Veronon Dyer, who were married recently. The bride, (above) was the former Miss Zuni De Roca of New York City and Washington. A former John Powers model, before her marriage here, she taught dancing at the Arthur Murray School. A native of Brownsville, Tex., Ensign Dyer lately has been connected with the Navy Department here.

Miss Burke Is Married To Mr. Shipley

St. Patrick's Cathedral was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday, October 14 at 3:30 p. m., when Miss Anne Wilson Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James George Burke of West Newton, Mass., became the bride of Morris Shipley, son of Mrs. Frederic Bancker Shipley and the late Mr. Shipley of Pelham, N. Y. Father John B. Argaut officiated.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Eileen McKenny, 1734 P st.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding dress of great aunt mode beige bengaline silk, trimmed with old Duchess lace. Her bouquet was made of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Edelen Fogarty, maid of honor, wore a plum velvet dress and carried bronze chrysanthmums.

Sergt. Jamse O. Saunders acted as best man and Raymond W. Fischer and H. Read Cooley ushered.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dougherty, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Savage, Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Margaret K. Bender, Allentown, Pa.; David G. R. Keller and Lazelle Thornton, jr., of Philadelphia.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will be at home to their friends at 2100 Connecticut ave.

Ration Points

OCTOBER 16, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, I-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens was discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE Coupons 8-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of SUGAR for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES.—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Iowans Plan Initial Dance

Iowa State Society of Washington will hold its opening dance of the season Saturday, October 21, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 9:30 p. m.

Due to the absence of the president of the society, Representative Karl M. LeCompte, guests will be greeted by vice presidents, Mrs. Gertrude Bowman and E. P. Chase. Leo Paugler is chairman of the floor committee. Additional information may be obtained by calling the secretary, Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel, Decatur 0800, apartment 426.

Artist League Elects Officers

Brush and Palette Artists' League, recently organized by artists of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, held its monthly business meeting recently at the Commerce Building.

After the election of officers, members discussed plans for sketch classes, and for an art exhibit which probably will be held at the Commerce Building within the next few months.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Karl Lohse; vice president, Glenn Ball; secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Dean; treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite Merman.

Car to Receive Treasury Award for Bond Purchase

At noon today recognition will be accorded to the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, for their contributions to the Armed Forces, preceding a board meeting at 10:30 a. m. at Continental Memorial Hall.

A Treasury testimonial of merit will be presented to the society to which credit will be given for purchase of over $1,800,000 of War Bonds designated for the purchase of a bomber.

Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Clarksdale, Miss., national president of the Children of the American Revolution, will receive the certificate for the children's organization which will be presented in the name of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton of the women's division, Treasury Department, will make the presentation. Members of the national board of the children of the American Revolution, which holds its quarterly meeting preceding the event, will be present. The drive for purchase of bonds was inaugurated at the Junior Round Table meeting at New York in April, 1944. The goal set at that time was $250,000. Final count of bonds credited to the society was $1,816,133.25.

Second contribution to the Army will be the turning over to the War Department of an ambulance purchased by the Thomasville. N. C., Society of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York City, honorary national president of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Ray S. Smith of Charlotte, N. C., State president of CAR in North Carolina, will present the ambulance to Lieut. Col. Mason Ladd, director of the legal division, Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, who will act for the War Department.

The purchase of this ambulance was sponsored by the Children of the American Revolution Society of Thomasville, N. C., to honor the 4,400 persons, white and colored, now in the armed forces from Davidson County, N. C., in which Thomasville is located. With the cooperation of the citizens of Davidson County over $2000 was raised. Civic, social and religious activities assisted the 12 children, junior members of the Thomasville Children of the American Revolution Society. To aid the fund an amateur horse show was given.

A plaque with the legend, "Presented by the Thomasville Society, CAR., of Thomasville, N. C." will be affixed to the ambulance prior to its presentation. The ambulance will be on exhibit in front of the Continental Memorial Hall on 17th and D sts. nw., from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. today.

Garden Club Slates Talk, Exhibit Today

Neighborhood Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 8 p. m. at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, North Glebe rd. and 16th st., Arlington.

B. Y. Morrison of the Department of Agriculture will address the club on the various phases of horticulture. Mr. Morrison is a director of the American Horticultural Society and editor of the national horticultural magazine.

Exhibits will consist of single specimens of dahlias and chrysanthemums. Other varieties of flowers may also be shown, specimens or table arrangements.

Mrs. K. F. Erickson will serve as hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Albin, Mrs. A. W. Burkholder and Mrs. Lena Burkholder.

Rehabilitation Program Planned By Soroptimists

The Soroptimist Club will feature a rehabilitation program at their weekly luncheon Wednesday, 1 p. m. at the Willard hotel.

Mrs. Dorothy Dalrymple, staff supervisor of the Arthur Murray Studios, will bring to the club a number of gallant young soldiers who will dance with plastic legs. The affair will take place in the Congressional Room of the Willard hotel.

PROVEN WAY TO HAVE STRONG, LONG FINGERNAILS
A treatment—NOT a polish—Gay Stanton Nail Treatment Creme contains ingredients doctors recommend to prevent splitting, breaking, etc. If you want strong, long nails, beautifully smooth, soft, even cuticle, without a bit of a hangnail—try Gay Stanton TODAY. Easily, quickly applied, brush built into bottle cap. Economical, too—bottle lasts months. At your favorite drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL TREATMENT CREME
ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

When the Scales Tell a SAD STORY..
YOU'RE 10 POUNDS UNDERWEIGHT, JACK. IT BREAKS MY HEART TO SEE YOU SO SKINNY.
AW HECK, MOM, I CAN'T HELP IT. I WISH I WAS A HUSKY GUY LIKE RED
Provide VITAMINS for Children
IN THIS FROSTY COOL DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS
ONLY 2 MORE POUNDS TO GO AND YOU'LL BE UP TO PAR. BLESS TOOTSIE V-M!
GOSH—IT SURE TASTES SWELL. JUST LIKE TOOTSIE ROLLS
Provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
A—"resistance vitamin"
B1 (the "appetite and B2 (growth vitamin"
D—"sunshine vitamin"
Iron—the "red blood mineral" plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorous and niacin.
Tootsie VM
AT YOUR GROCER'S
QUICK HELP FOR YOUR CHILD
● When lack of certain vitamins keeps youngsters underweight, Tootsie V-M may often "tip the scale". Supercharged with vitamins and minerals it's concentrated food. What an invitation to drink more healthful milk!
Tootsie V-M
NEW TOOTSIE-TASTIN' FOOD DRINK
Super-charged with Vitamins—Minerals

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Is your age betrayed by
HOT FLASHES?
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a bit moody at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
For almost a century — thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. In fact many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly during this period to help build up resistance against such symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TERRY

DID DUNCAN LEAVE ON THAT TRANSPORT, TERRY?
YEAH... I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE SORRY TO SEE THAT GUY PULL OUT...BUT I AM!
ARE YOU MR. DUNCAN, THE CORRESPONDENT?
HMM? —WHY, YES...
A MEDIC...FROM THE STATION HOSPITAL RAN UP WITH THIS JUST BEFORE WE TOOK OFF... IT'S ADDRESSED TO YOU!
THANKS
Dear Mr. Dunken—
Sir, they tell me it's really true that you lost your job because you got on those guns when I was wounded. I feel like a heel because I let on like I thought you were yellow. Will you accept my wings as a kind of—sovenir from a buddy?
P.S. It's against regulations to do this
Your friend, Allen (the waist gunner)
but if you learned a trade I guess I can too.

MARY WORTH

HOW LUCKY WE ARE TO HAVE THIS OLD HOUSE FOR SHELTER FROM THE STORM!
ALL THE SAME, AS SOON AS IT SLACKENS, I'M GONNA HOTFOOT IT OUT AN' HUNT FER SOME GASOLINE!
OF COURSE! BUT, MEANTIME, LET'S BE COMFORTABLE! SUPPOSE YOU BUILD A LITTLE FIRE?
AW---! OKAY!
MARY! DIDN'T YA TELL ME NOBODY LIVED HERE?
THAT'S RIGHT, BILL! THE HOUSE HAS BEEN EMPTY FOR MONTHS!
THEN---HOW COME THERE'S STILL HOT COALS IN THIS STOVE?

MICKEY FINN

EVEN PHIL IS NOW BEGINNING TO HAVE DOUBTS ABOUT HIS PARTY'S CHANCES.
WELL IT'S THE LAST SPEECH I'LL MAKE! FROM NOW ON, THEY CAN INCLUDE ME OUT!
AND YOUR PICTURE ON THE FRONT PAGE—WITH THAT EGG ALL OVER YOUR FACE!
OH, IT'S YOU, GILHOOLEY! SAY, WHY DIDJA LET THE PAPERS RUN THAT PICTURE OF ME?
WHY PHIL—I'M SURPRISED AT YOUR LACK OF VISION! THAT PICTURE'S GONNA DO US A LOT OF GOOD! I WAS JUST CALLING UP TO CONGRATULATE YOU!
TO CONGRATULATE ME?
SURE! THAT PICTURE WILL CREATE PUBLIC SYMPATHY FOR BOTH YOU AND THE PARTY—BY SHOWING THE KIND OF MUGGS THAT ARE BEHIND McHOOEY! IT'S OUR FIRST GOOD BREAK, PHIL—AND I THINK IT'LL LEAD TO MORE!
VOTE A STRAIGHT INDEPENDENT TICKET AND

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

HERE WE GO! SAILIN', SAILIN' OVER TH' BOUNDIN' MAIN'!
PA! YOU'D BETTER ROW FASTER! THE BOAT'S BEGINNING TO LEAK!
HUH? GEE! SO IT IS!
HURRY, PA, OR WE'LL SINK!
PUFF-PUFF! I'M ROWIN' AS HARD AS I KIN—BUT I GUESS THERE'S A CURRENT AGAINST US!
HECK, DIXIE, WE'D BETTER YELL FOR HELP! GAWSH KNOWS WHO'LL HEAR US, THO!
HELP

DON WINSLOW

SNOOP, WE'RE IN THE HANDS OF MADMEN!
CHECK! BUT HOW YUH GONNA CLIP TH' FINGERS OFF TH' CLENCHED FIST?
THESE INSANE CRIMINALS CANNOT COVER THEIR CRIMES FOREVER—SOMEWHERE THEY'LL SLIP!
....AND THAT'S THE BREAK I'M WAITING FOR!
MEANWHILE
WINSLOW'LL TELL US ADMIRAL LENCHER'S SECRETS OR THE BLACK RAY TREATMENT FOR HIM!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STEVE ROPER, Photographer for "SPOTSHOT" Magazine, and Chief WAHOO have gone to a notorious Washington Night Club, "The TOTEM POLE"—They find their old friend, MINNIE-HA-CHA, there, but she refuses to recognize them.....
DURING A BLACKOUT, WHILE A PATRON IS BEING ROBBED OF HER FABULOUS JEWEL, THE "SHAH" DIAMOND, STEVE SHOOTS A FLASH-BULB PICTURE!
WAHOO TAKES THE EXPOSED PLATE TO THE MAGAZINE OFFICE AND "SNAPPER" MANAGER OF THE CLUB, DEMANDS THAT STEVE SEND FOR IT!
AND—IF I DON'T—?
SNAP
DON'T WORRY, HANDSOME! YOU WILL!—WHEN YOU SEE WHAT MY BOYS CAN DO WITH THESE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE GOT TO GET A BITE OF LUNCH--I'M FAMISHED!!
WHAT'S THIS?
IT'LL SAVE YOU TIME BY GETTING YOUR MENUS NOW---
BUT YOU'VE HANDED ME A DINNER MENU---I CAME HERE FOR LUNCH--!!!
DINNER MENU
BY TH' TIME YOU GET A TABLE, IT WILL BE TIME FOR DINNER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING'S DECISION THAT KILLER BEARD WOULD RETURN TO HUNT FOR HIS LOST STOLEN JEWELS WAS CORRECT...
SHHH, MIKE! I'LL GET HIM WHILE HE'S BUSY TRYING TO SALVAGE THEM!
BEARD MUST THINK TH' JEWELS ARE IN TH' WRECKED CAR, KING!
ALL'S CLEAR! KING WOULDN'T FIGURE ON ME COMIN' BACK 'CAUSE HE DON'T KNOW I LOST TH' JEWELS!
BEARD SWIMS LIKE AN AMATEUR... THIS SHOULD BE EASY!

Bishop Chides China's Critics

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Bishop William T. Manning of New York, appealing for "adequate help" for China, declared today the country's needs are so great they are "almost beyond the imagination."

"What ever the reason, it is the bitter truth that only a pitifully small amount of aid has been furnished to China by the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations," the bishop said in an address prepared for a service of thanksgiving on the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

Paying tribute to the "heroic, indomitable spirit" of the Chinese people, now in their eighth year of war, Bishop Manning took issue with "those who criticize China on the ground of imperfections in her government administration and lack of unity in her forces."

"What China now needs from us," he said, "is not criticism or meddling in her internal affairs, but understanding sympathy and sorely needed material and military supplies. If we will provide these, China will do her tremendous part in the common struggle as she has already so nobly shown."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Center, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge, showers, 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 to 10 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 400 entertainers, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; U. S. Army Air Forces dance band, 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Bridge, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Conversational Spanish, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, informal dancing, Officers Service Club, hostesses, ping-pong, bridge, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, grounds open 8:30 a. m., building Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 75 Latin-American prints, 12 to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Seminary Hill, Women's Citizens Association, fest at the home of Janet Wiecking on Quaker lane, 2:30 p. m.

Board of directors, Washington Executives Association, Willard, 6 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, dinner, Hotel Sheraton, 15th and L sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Barnard College Club of Washington, dinner, E st. YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

Dramatic club, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7 p. m.

North Capitol WCTU meeting, 522 6th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Unit Four, Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Shepherd Park Citizens Association, Shepherd School, 8:15 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Oct. 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Timekeeper, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7:05-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8, Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	At Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music Music in Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News Home Service Daily Science Frontiers
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " :30 Cliff Edwards :45 Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World Changing World Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Paul Bragg What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Concerto No. 2 in G Minor	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Beaks Carter Music Mixers Naval Academy Band	News; First Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please News; Noonday Nosegay	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood Parade of Stars Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compt'n Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup World of Sports Music; Sports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Star Time :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4	:00 News, Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 'Time' Views, News :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " Zeb Carver's Orch. Handy Man	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club " " News; Band Stump Us
6	:00 News, Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compt'n Johnson Family Musical Interlude	News Roundup Sports Roundup First Call Home Dinner Music	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Questions	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Heidt Time for Hires :15 " " " " :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton, Lewis, Jr. World's Front Page Bulldog Drummond " "	News Roundup Pop Concert Harmony Hall " "	Romantic Rendezvous Holtz; Tommy Dorsey News; Sports Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " " "
8	:00 Builders of :15 The World Ahead :30 " " " :45 " " "	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone " "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Music For Veterans Dennis Day " "	1450 Club " " ; News St. Mary's Novena " "	"Vox Pop" " " National War Fund " "
9	:00 N. J. Independent :15 League for R's'velt :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Information Please " "	News; G. Heatter Screen Test Wake Up America " "	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Gov. Thos. Dewey :15 (St. Louis) :30 World of Song :45 " "	Gov. Thos. Dewey (St. Louis) Dr. I. Q. " "	News; Gladstone Screen Test World's Most Honored Music	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " " Johnny Morgan Show " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Nat Brandwynne Orch. " " "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	Club Ball Revue " " John Kirby Orch. " "	News; Daly and Henry Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

OH, TED, YOU'RE SIMPLY SUPER-SOLID, FOR GIVING ME THIS SONNY WARBLER PLATTER!
THAT LUNAR CROONER IS STRICTLY POISON TO ME, CANDY! I WOULDN'T DO IT FOR ANY OTHER CHICK!
YOU'RE A REAL DREAM BOY! WITH ME, YOU'RE TOPS!
ZIPP! ZOWIE! CANDY, NOW YOU'RE PERKING!
WELL, ALL REET! C'MON, BUG, LET'S CUT A RUG!
WHY, YOU CREEP! YOU DRIPPY GOON! IF YOU EVER SPEAK AGAIN WHILE HE'S SINGING, I'LL GIVE YOU THE FLUFF!

JOE PALOOKA

SAY, PALOOKA, THE GUYS ARE KINDA ANXIOUS ABOUT SOMETHIN' ABOUT YOU.
WHAT IS IT, SERGEANT?
WELL—WE KNOW ABOUT THAT WOUNDED SHOULDER AYOURS—WELL—WE GOT A LOTTA DOUGH BET—YUNDERSTAND—AN' WE'RE GIVIN' ODDS.
YOU TELL 'EM THAT I'M IN GOOD SHAPE AN' THE ARM AN' SHOULDER FEEL PERFECT. I MINDED IT SOME BACK HOME ON DAMP DAYS—
BUT OUT IN THIS TROPICAL SUN IT'S LIKE NEW. IF I BET—I'D EVEN BET ON MYSELF—I FEEL SO GOOD—BUT GRUMPOPSKI'S A MIGHTY GOOD MAN—
THAT'S ALL WE WANTA KNOW AN' WE DON'T CARE HOW GOOD GRUMPOPSKI IS—THANKS.

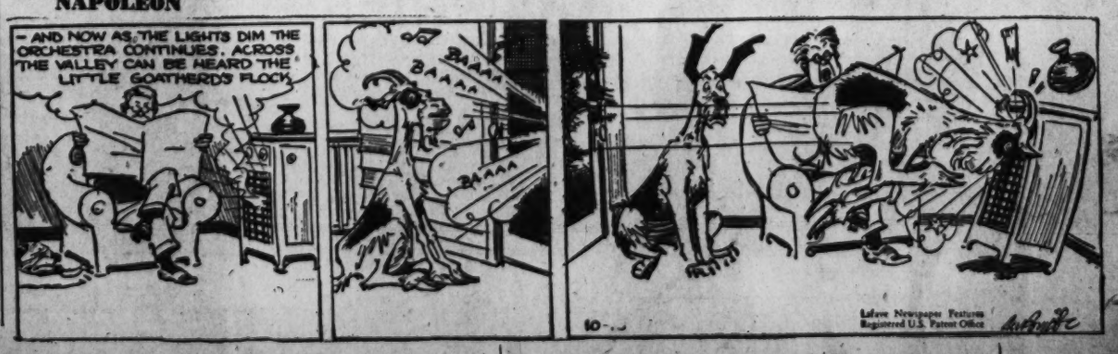
SUPERMAN

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE OKAY, SUPERMAN? RUNNIN' HEAD-ON INTA THAT WALL DIDN'T—?
OF COURSE I'M ALL RIGHT, JIMMY. WHY?
WELL, LOOK: YOUNG KING RAHMA'S IMPRISONED IN THIS HERE DUNGEON OF SILENCE, AN' THE WALL'S MADE OF FOOT-THICK DULIM WHICH IS 20 TIMES AS STRONG AS STEEL. YTRIED TO CRASH THROUGH IT, AN' COULDN'T....
... AN' NOW, Y'FIND A LITTLE SCRATCH IN THE WALL, Y'ASK ME FOR MY WAD OF CHEWIN' GUM, AN' Y'TAKE A FEW DROPS OF MOISTURE FROM THE DAMP METAL—AN' Y'SAY THAT'S GONNA GET Y'THROUGH THE WALL!
EXACTLY!
BUT—HOW?!?
WATCH!

JANE ARDEN

H'M—I SEEM TO BE ON A FALSE TRAIL—
NOTHING ELSE HERE, JANE—JUST THE WINE
PICTURE FRAMES AND NOTHING TO PUT THEM IN—HUNDREDS OF CASES OF WINE FOR AN EIGHTY THREE YEAR OLD MAN—IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!
THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SENT ME—MR. BULLION WANTS A NEW BUTLER!
YOU'RE TOO LATE, MY FRIEND—HE ALREADY HAS ONE!
NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TAKE THAT BUTLER'S PLACE—DO I LOOK THE PART?
YOU'VE FORGOTTEN YOUR MONOCLE, HERK VON BLEEK!

NAPOLEON


—AND NOW AS THE LIGHTS DIM THE ORCHESTRA CONTINUES, ACROSS THE VALLEY CAN BE HEARD THE LITTLE GOATHERD'S FLOCK.
BAAAA
BAAAA
BAAAA

Dinner's Ready — as soon as your [illegible] Star Corned Beef Hash is heated through. Garnish with hard-cooked Cloverbloom [illegible] and a sprig of parsley.

g extra good,

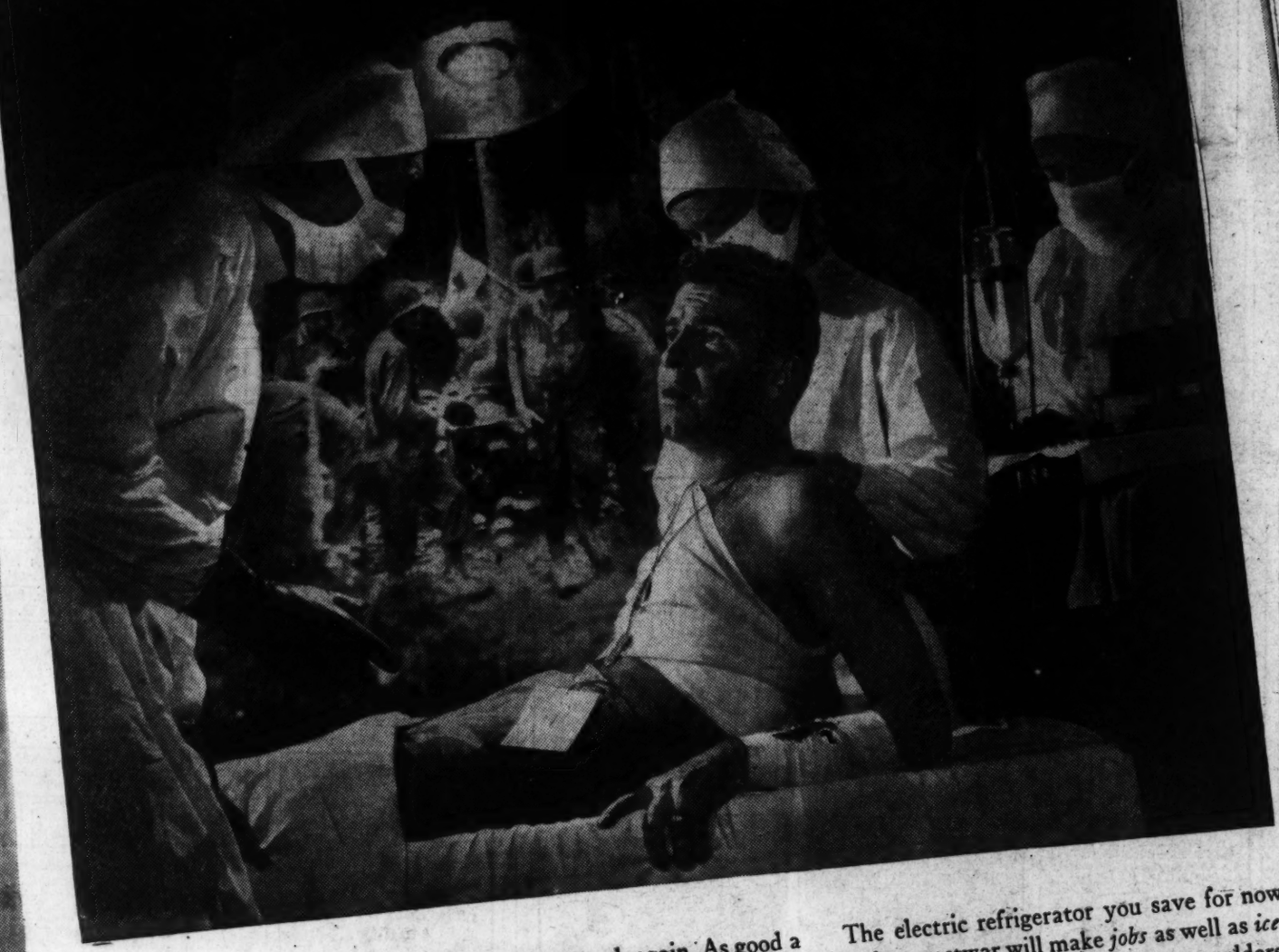
STAR
HASH

hot meals

can. Open both and cut into 5 or tter, drippings or n. Fine for break- z. can.

© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

"Will I be able to work again, Doc?"



Sure, he'll be able to work again. As good a machinist as ever. Because wartime science is working miracles. But...

WILL THERE BE WORK?...

Will 10 million fighting men find jobs when they come back to the industrial pace of peace?...

Will more *millions* now at full-time all-out war-jobs—have work in postwar America?

The answer "yes" is right in your hands —the hands now making the goods of war.

War Bonds Today can be JOB BONDS Tomorrow!

It's just this simple: You have a job right now because someone—WAR—is a ready cash customer for everything you can make.

What one big customer can do millions of smaller ones can do *if* they have the money. And today's War Bonds are the surest, simplest way for American families to have that ready cash to use later on.

The electric refrigerator you save for now to buy postwar will make *jobs* as well as *ice*.

It'll be *your money* that pays welders, electricians, and truckmen... your money that "buys" all the jobs in the making of your one electric refrigerator.

Multiply the postwar refrigerator *you're* saving for now by millions of refrigerators that other families save for, *your* postwar car by millions of other cars, *your* postwar radio by millions of other radios, and post-war jobs for all can total up to the millions America will need.

Yes, this can all be true IF you and millions like you have war savings enough to *spend* later.

No other group in America is big enough to do this job. *That's why America depends on you.*

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
TRUE STORY · THE MACFADDEN WOMEN'S GROUP · THE MACFADDEN MEN'S GROUP

A Campaign to the Wage Earner Millions Who Hold the Key to an America of Plenty

This time the peace can be different. • Through ads like this—in its own 8 magazines and in large newspapers throughout the country—America's largest Wage Earner Publisher points out to the Wage Earner millions their dominant role in building a peace of plenty.

But—it's up to advertising to assure these Wage Earner millions of the *SECURITY OF SPENDING that* will convert their billions into sales.